

—John McKay photo

OUTNUMBERED BUT UNDAUNTED, Violet Stan-
yer (below), of Victoria, showed up Tuesday at
legislature to protest protestors' protest of legisla-
tion that will abolish Vancouver Resources Board.
Mrs. Stanyer demonstrated instead in favor of Pre-

mier Bill Bennett, Human Resources Minister Bill
Vander Zalm and Bill 33, legislation which will give
financial aid to private schools. She admitted she
doesn't know much about the VRB, whose support-
ers are shown parading before legislature.

Resource Board Protest Fails

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The end of the Vancouver
Resources Board is a sure
thing and the government
won't reverse that decision,
Premier Bill Bennett told
representatives of 250 protest-
ers at the legislature Tuesday.

Bennett met a delegation
from the demonstrators for
about 20 minutes, but said
later that the legislation abol-
ishing the VRB—Bill 65, the
Community Resources Boards
Amendments Act—will go
through the house as planned.

The protesters carried plac-
ards and listened to songs
and speeches in front of the
Legislative Buildings for
about three hours. The dem-
onstration included represen-
tatives of various Vancouver
community groups, VRB vol-
unteers, labor groups, and
users of the VRB services.

Ron Fenwick, chairman of
the VRB, said after the meet-
ing with Bennett that the
board's directors will meet
again next week with the pre-
mier and the provincial cabi-
net.

No day was specified, Fen-
wick said.

Bill 65, introduced in legis-
lature last week, by Human
Resources Minister Bill Van-
der Zalm, abolishes the VRB
set up by the NDP govern-
ment in 1974 retroactive to
June 22 and transfers the re-
sponsibility for social services
in Vancouver directly to the
ministry of human resources.

Bennett said after the meet-
ing he believes the new sys-
tem will provide better ser-
vices in Vancouver.

People who use the human
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OPEC SKIPS HIKE

Times Services

VIENNA — Nine major oil
exporting countries have de-
cided to forego a planned five
per cent price increase for
crude oil scheduled to take ef-
fect Friday, the Organization
of Petroleum Exporting Coun-
tries announced today.

A short communique from
OPEC headquarters said Al-
geria, Ecuador, Gabon, In-
donesia, Iran, Kuwait, Ni-
geria, Qatar and Venezuela
decided not to raise their
crude oil prices as planned.

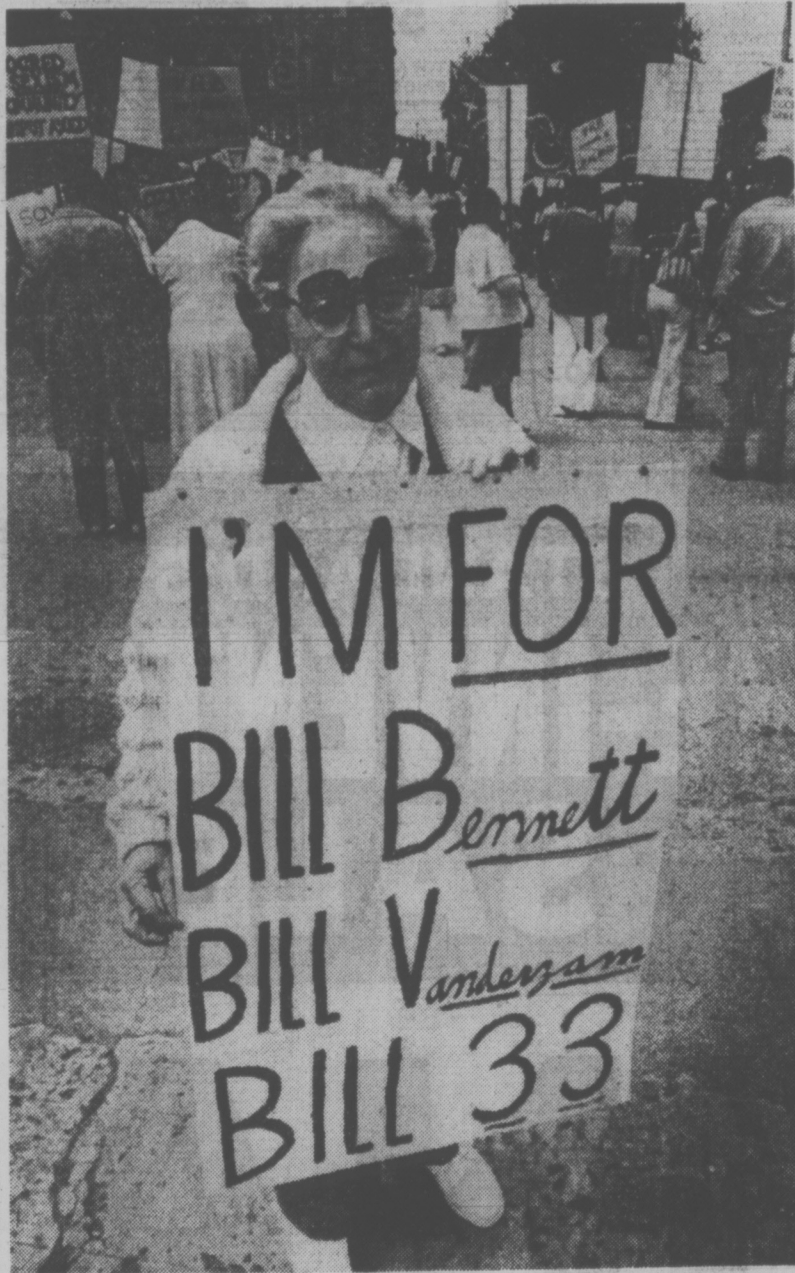
The measure was taken "in
the interest of unity and soli-
darity of OPEC," according
to the communique.

The communique made no
mention of Iraq and Libya,
who also had planned to raise
prices by five per cent.

A two-tier price system for
oil had been in effect for the
first six months of this year.

Eleven OPEC members de-
cided at a conference in
Oaha, Qatar last December to
increase prices by 10 per cent
Jan. 1 and another five per
cent July 1.

Saudi Arabia and the United
Arab Emirates said they
would raise prices by only
five per cent beginning Jan. 1.



SC 'Tampered' Witness

Dave Stupich (NDP — Nan-
aimo) charged Tuesday that
George Kerster (SC — Coquit-
lam) improperly tampered
with a witness that was to ap-
pear before the legislature's
public accounts committee.

Stupich, rising in the legis-
lature on a matter of privi-
lege, said Kerster improperly
persuaded B.C. Railway exec-
utive Mac Norris not to attend
the meeting, scheduled for
earlier Tuesday.

Stupich called for the mat-
ter to be immediately re-

ferred to the select standing
committee on standing orders
and private bills and for a full
report to be made.

Speaker Ed Smith will rule
on whether the motion to
refer the matter to committee
is in order. If so, the motion
would then be debated in the
legislature.

When asked by reporters
when the decision would be
made, Smith said only that
the matter would not be easi-
ly reconciled.

Stupich, chairman of the
public accounts committee,
alleged that Kerster, in his
capacity as acting secretary

of the committee, told Norris
not to attend the meeting.

Norris's failure to appear at
the meeting coincided with
the absence of all 11 Social
Credit members of the com-
mittee.

Stupich said Kerster told
Norris not to attend the com-
mittee meeting because the
Social Credit MLAs would not
be able to attend and the
meeting would be cancelled.
The meeting, with only four
NDP MLAs present, took
place as scheduled.

Kerster said earlier the
whole matter was a misunder-
standing.

Lalonde Suggesting Higher Taxes on Junk Food

VANCOUVER (CP) —
Health Minister Marc Lalonde
suggested Tuesday that Cana-
dians should consider higher
taxes on "so-called empty cal-
orie or junk foods, or provide
financial incentives to those
who manufacture nutritionally
valuable products."

Lalonde told the Canadian
Public Health Association
convention that food regula-
tion and education are the
best ways to fight heart dis-
ease, an illness he said cost

Canada at least \$2.5 billion a
year.

Lalonde said prevention of
heart disease, by avoiding
known causes such as stress,
lack of exercise and cigarette
smoking, is more effective
than treatment after the fact.

The minister said his de-
partment plans to develop
programs "aimed at reducing
the public's calorie consump-
tion of fats from the present
40 per cent to no more than 35
per cent of total calories to

encourage Canadians to eat
more whole grain products,
fruits and vegetables and less
salt and refined sugar."

Lalonde said his de-
partment also plans to enact regu-
lations under the Food and
Drugs Act to allow manufac-
turers to list the cholesterol
and linoleic acid levels in
their products.

Cholesterol has been linked
to heart disease and linoleic
acid, contained in many vege-
table fats, is believed to help

CANCEL SUES B.C. HYDRO

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cana-
dian Cellulose Ltd. filed a
writ in B.C. Supreme Court
Tuesday claiming damages
from B.C. Hydro for "breach
of common law and statutory
duty" in interfering with the
free right of navigation on the
Columbia River.

Cancel is seeking unspeci-
fied damages to cover the
cost of trucking operations
needed when water levels
along the Mica Dam system
dropped too low to enable logs
to be floated downstream.

The company says Hydro's
manipulation of water levels
at the Mica Dam constituted
interference with navigation
rights.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fire Charges Laid

SAINT JOHN (CP) — John
Edward Kenney, 27, of Saint
John was returned to a jail
cell at the city jail here Tues-
day after being charged with
21 counts of criminal negli-
gence causing death following a
fire last week at the jail.

Strike Time Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Time lost
due to strikes and lockouts
amounted to 341,710 man-days
in April, up significantly from
106,240 man-days in March,
the federal labor department
said Monday.

Arson Suspected

BURNABY (CP) — Fire
broke out in a women's dor-
mitory at Oakalla early this
morning where two Doukho-
bor women were being held
on arson charges. There was
minor smoke damage but no
injuries.

Excavating Firms Sue B.C. Rail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two
Dawson Creek construction
firms launched a B.C. Su-
preme Court damage action
against B.C. Rail Tuesday, al-
leging fraudulent misrepresen-
tation in work done on the
railway's Dease Lake exten-
sion.

Keen Industries Ltd. claims
it was fraudulently induced to
enter into a 1972 contract with
the railway to perform clear-
ing, grading and culvert in-
stallation on the extension.

Keen says that it found it
impossible to move the actual
quantities of material speci-
fied by the Nov. 30, 1973, com-
pletion date of the contract.

KRM Construction Ltd. makes
a similar claim with regard
to a different section of
the extension.

Both seek a return of hold-
back and re-measurement
funds, compensation for work
performed, a mandatory
order requiring B.C. Rail to
re-measure quantities, an in-
quiry into the amount owing
under such re-measurement,
and a court judgment for the
amount found owing.

The minister also said con-
sideration is being given to
higher taxes on health haz-

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-
ernment made clear today it
will continue to exert tight
control over information re-
leased to taxpayers.

Freedom of information
proposals, tabled in the Com-
mons by Secretary of State
John Roberts, said the gov-
ernment must retain its
power to keep masses of in-
formation secret.

The proposals also listed ar-
guments against allowing any
outside agency, including the
courts, to overrule cabinet
and order the government to
release information to the
public.

The 33-page document, one
of numerous secrecy studies
prepared for the government
in the last 10 years, begins
with the statement: "Open
government is the basis of de-
mocracy," and goes on to list
exemptions to an open gov-
ernment policy.

The proposals were con-
tained in a green paper, a
statement of alternatives for
possible future government
policy.

There were no firm recom-
mendations. The green paper
is expected to go to a joint
Commons-Senate committee
which has begun a long study
of government secrecy and
the use by cabinet of regula-
tory powers to bypass Parlia-
ment.

The proposals have already
been denounced as a fraud by
Progressive Conservative MP
Gerald Baldwin (Peace
River), the major opposition
spokesman in the Commons
for greater freedom of infor-
mation.

Baldwin has prepared a
draft bill which would declare
all government documents
open to the public with some
exemptions for documents
dealing with national security,
and other matters.

Baldwin's draft legislation
would require the government
to justify the suppression of
documents. Persons seeking
information could appeal re-
fusal to the courts and a
judge could order the govern-
ment to release information.

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CANADIAN NEWSMAN IN UGANDA JAIL?

NAIROBI (AFP) — Informants said today that Ugandan
secret police are holding missing Canadian journalist Gerald
Utting at their headquarters in Nakasero Hill near Kampala.

Utting, a Toronto Star reporter, disappeared last Wednes-
day when he took a flight to Uganda despite advice from the
Canadian high commission here that he should not make the
trip.

Informants in Kampala said Utting was detained immedi-
ately on his arrival at Entebbe Airport.

The Canadian government, which has no diplomatic repre-
sentation in Kampala, asked Ugandan authorities to try to
trace Utting. The authorities promised to make a check but
Canadian officials here said that so far no formal reply has
been received on the whereabouts of Utting.

Another report from Kampala indicated that two Britons
and one American were arrested at the East African Flying
school in Soroti, in eastern Uganda.
Informants said the three, arrested last Monday, were ac-
cused of being implicated in a recent reported attempt to as-
sassinate President Idi Amin.

ALTA. EYES BOYCOTT OF INSULATION PLAN

EDMONTON (CP) — Alber-
ta will seriously consider boy-
cotting a federal conservation
program because of a "point-
less" connection between
home insulation and highway
speeds, Deputy Premier Hugh
Hornor said Tuesday.

Hornor was reacting to fed-
eral Energy Minister Alastair
Gillespie's announcement Mon-
day of a proposed national in-
sulation subsidy program for
homeowners which would re-
quire that the provinces re-
duce speed limits.

"It's a figment of some-
body's imagination that if you
change the speed limit you're
going to save fuel," Hornor
said.

He said it would make more
sense for the federal govern-
ment to encourage research
into better automobile engines
as the United States has done.

"I don't think Ottawa can
use this back-door way of get-
ting into an area that's provi-
ncial jurisdiction," Hornor
said.

Fired Education Expert Cleared

**Dr. Stanley Knight, 38, the
education expert fired by the
former provincial govern-
ment, has received an out-of-
court cash settlement and has
had his name and reputation
cleared in B.C.**

Knight would not reveal the
amount of the settlement but
said in an interview today
that he regards his vindica-
tion within education circles
as more important.

The settlement provided for
the reinstatement of Knight
followed by his immediate
voluntary resignation in order
to clear his name in the Pub-
lic Service Commission
records.

Knight also revealed that a
similar settlement has been
reached with the five people
who worked with him in his
tiny but powerful think-tank-
type division. They were fired
shortly after him.

The settlement comes 2½
years after Knight was fired
from his position as director
of the Research and Develop-
ment Division of the depart-
ment of education, then under
Education Minister Eileen
Dailly.

His firing raised a storm of
protest and Knight finally
filed a Supreme Court suit for
wrongful dismissal.

He said today a final court
date had been set for June 6
to 8 and a week before that
the government finally agreed
to make him a firm offer. The
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TRANSMITTER SILENCES CBC

If you flipped over the radio
dial early this morning look-
ing for CBC Vancouver AM
and couldn't find it, don't
blame your radio.

A station spokesman said
because of a transmitter fail-
ure, CBC radio did not get on
the air until 8:25 a.m. The
problem was detected at 5:45
a.m., the normal sign-on time.

The spokesman said a
stand-by power system kicked
in automatically but it was
not powerful enough to carry
very far.

Bishop Defies Pope

ECONE, Switzerland (UPI)
— Rebel Roman Catholic
Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre
today defied Pope Paul VI
and ordained 14 new tradition-
alist priests, saying he wants
no part of a church "full of
thieves, wolves and mer-
cenaries."

"We don't want to co-
operate in the destruction of
the church," the 71-year-old
French archbishop said in a
trembling and grave voice
during an outdoor ceremony
that could spark the first split
in the Catholic church since
1870.

"We want to remain Catho-
lic," the crimson-clad Lefebvre
told some 4,000 follow-
ers sitting on wooden benches
in a field near the seminary
in the Swiss Alps.

"We don't want to belong to
a church which is full of
thieves, wolves and mer-
cenaries and which makes
friends with our enemies," he
said in a 25 minute sermon.

He identified these enemies
as "Communists and freema-
sons."

On Tuesday Lefebvre dis-
missed a warning from the
pope, who called his defiant
stand "pernicious and ob-
stinate." Lefebvre has ac-
knowledgeed that his ordina-
tion of the 14 priests and 22
subdeacons would amount to
self-communication.

The pope suspended him
from his priestly functions
last year for opposing the re-
forms adopted by the Second
Vatican Council, especially
the ban on saying mass in
Latin and a requirement that
priests face the congregation
when saying mass.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear

Thursday: Late Cloud

WAGNER SUING CBC AND PAPER

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Wagner is suing the radio and television networks of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and the Montreal Gazette following allegations of links between the Conservative MP and organized crime, a spokesman for Wagner said Tuesday.

The controversy began June 13 when the CBC aired a television documentary which alleged that money donated by Wagner's unsuccessful campaign last year to become Conservative leader.

A cartoon published June 16 in the Montreal Gazette came two days after Wagner complained in the House of Commons that the government-owned CBC had slandered him.

Earlier, Conservative MP John Reynolds of B.C. indicated he would be taking legal action against the CBC for the documentary.

A spokesman for Wagner said possible action later this week against the Gazette and Terry Mosher, whose cartoons are signed "Aidin," stems from a June 16 cartoon that depicted Wagner carrying a black violin case. Also in the cartoon was a bullet-riddled CBC symbol.

"The obvious inference is that he's a gangster," the spokesman said Tuesday. "It's just carrying on what the CBC started."

Nothing Wrong With RCMP: Sask. A-G

OTTAWA (CP) — Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow said Tuesday that there is nothing "seriously internally wrong" with the RCMP but conceded many provinces are concerned about the force in the wake of recent incidents.

Romanow's comments came at a news conference midway through a federal-provincial meeting of attorneys-general.

Attorney-General Jim Foster of Alberta, where a judicial inquiry is under way into RCMP handling of an investigation, said the matter will come up again today.

Also due for discussion today is whether or not a political assault on organized crime through a royal commission should be launched.

British Columbia Attorney-General Garry Gordon, who arrives at the meeting today, has said his province is considering a royal commission into organized crime and

has asked whether other provinces would support a joint task force on the subject.

Interest in organized crime has been spurred by a CBC television documentary broadcast two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, the RCMP has been the subject of inquiry not only in Alberta but in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick.

In Montreal, RCMP Chief Supt. Donald Cobb pleaded guilty May 27 to authorizing an illegal break into the offices of a left-wing group in the city in 1972.

Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats in the Commons have urged a judicial inquiry and questioned whether Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, solicitor-general in 1972, was informed that the RCMP had taken part. He says he wasn't.

In New Brunswick, a judicial inquiry is under way into allegations by the opposition

Liberals of political kick-backs to the province's Progressive Conservative government. Testimony there has indicated a senior RCMP held back an investigation by juniors who suspected kick-backs

were paid by contractors.

In Ontario, questions have focused on a 1970 break-in at the Toronto offices of Praxis Corp., a group set up to organize the poor. Documents stolen from Praxis were turned

over to Toronto police this spring by RCMP under orders from Solicitor-General Francis Fox.

Ontario officials have cleared the RCMP of criminal activity in the Praxis case.

Panther Hearing July 4

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A closed immigration hearing to decide whether former Black Panther Huey Newton can remain in Canada was adjourned today until July 4.

Paul Copeland, Newton's Canadian lawyer, said the special immigration adjudicating officer adjourned the hearing after he was given information from the district attorney's office in Los Angeles.

He said he presented the documents to prove that the crimes cited by the Canadian immigration department concerning Newton are not crimes of moral turpitude.

Copeland said they show that one of the crimes on which Canadian authorities are refusing Newton entry to the country was revoked by U.S. authorities and another was common assault which, he said, is not a crime of moral turpitude for which Newton could be refused entry.

Copeland said jokingly that Newton agreed to resume the hearing July 4, U.S. Independence Day, to "also determine whether George Washington had committed any crime of moral turpitude."

Newton's wife, Gwen, was barred from the hearing. She was asked to leave the Brampton jail where Huey has been held since arriving in Canada from Havana last Sunday.

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TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Michael Ballerman of Chipman, Alta.; Ray Berthel of Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. John Kennedy of New Westminster.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Resources Board End Certain

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resources services will be able to deal directly with the government, he said, rather than going through another level.

The premier said the protest representatives had come into the meeting with their minds made up and he couldn't convince them the move was good.

The protesters had similar feelings about the premier. "He had his mind already made up," said Bruce Erikson of the Downtown Eastside Residents Association.

Erikson said the groups involved in the protest will continue to press the government to withdraw the act.

The most popular speaker at the demonstration was NDP human resources critic Rosemary Brown (Vancouver-Burrard) who has vowed a lengthy filibuster on the bill.

"As long as you keep the pressure on out there, I'll keep talking in here," she told the cheering crowd.

"If you can keep going until the five years (until the next election) are up, I'll keep going in there."

Opposition leader Dave Barrett said dismantling the resources board is a "small part of the erosion of freedom and democracy" by the Social Credit government.

The poor and handicapped, he said, who for years were patronized by the welfare system, finally under the NDP

"had a right to those services," he told the crowd.

"Fight to hang on to your rights," he told the crowd.

Marilyn Callaghan of the B.C. Association of Social Workers told the demonstrators that no one had ever questioned the effectiveness of the VRB in bringing social services closer to the community.

The VRB, she said, is "one of the most creative designs for social services in Canada" and has been studied by many provinces.

Former NDP human resources minister Norm Levis (Vancouver-Burrard) who introduced the legislation establishing the resources boards, said the abolition is an example of "fascist legislation."

Bill 65 also transfers the 1,200 employees of the VRB to the jurisdiction of the public service and the three unions now representing employees

will be replaced by the B.C. Government Employees Union.

Labor representatives accused the government of trying to gain a tighter control over employees by dismantling the individual locals.

"They want tight control on all workers connected with the public service and it's one more indication the government is run by spite," said Muriel Overgaard of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, one of the VRB unions.

As the demonstrators continued their march in front of the legislature, they were likely unaware of a small counter-protest in their midst.

Off to one side stood Violet Stanver of Victoria, carrying a sign expressing her support of "Bill Bennett, Bill Vander Zalm and Bill 33" (Bill 33, the Independent Schools Support Act gives government fi-

nanacial aid to private schools.)

Mrs. Stanver said she knew little about the Vancouver Resources Board, "but I hate these damn demonstrations."

She said she objected to the "hiring of these bloody trouble-makers and if I have to stand here alone among a thousand of them, I'll do it."

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Expert Cleared

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settlement was made final Tuesday.

"The work of our division is trying to bring about progressive changes in B.C.'s education system has been vindicated," he said.

In 1974, the NDP government set up the research and development division to im-

plement the recommendations of Daily's white paper on educational change.

The division was disbanded six months later and Knight said at the time he had been thwarted by department officials who were unwilling to consider even basic proposals for decentralization of power and more community involvement in the education system.

the weather

Cloud cover was variable across the province overnight with isolated showers in northwestern regions. As a ridge of high pressure builds inland today, skies will become sunny in most regions. However, a Pacific disturbance will bring occasional rain to the north coast by evening. The rain along the north coast will become showery Thursday morning as the low moves inland. A few showers will move into the central interior. The cloud will spread gradually southward along the coast. Little change is expected elsewhere.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Sunny with morning cloudy periods. Windy at times. Thursday mostly sunny, clouding over by evening. Highs both days 21 to 23. Lows tonight 8 to 10.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny with morning cloudy periods. Windy at times. Thursday mainly sunny, clouding over by evening. Highs both days 21 to 23. Lows tonight 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy except mostly sunny inland. Thursday mostly cloudy with occasional showers moving into northern areas. Highs both days 15 to 17 except near 21 inland. Lows tonight 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip
Victoria 19 11
Victoria 22 13
Normal 18 10

Across Canada		
Prince Rupert	12	9
Prince George	15	4
Terrace	12	9
Port Hardy	15	9
Tofino	15	6
Comox	20	11
Vancouver	22	14
Kamloops	27	14
Cranbrook	26	12
Williams Lake	19	5
Fort Nelson	20	9
Peace River	19	9
Edmonton	23	9
Jasper	21	8
Banff	21	6
Calgary	25	5
Lethbridge	27	10
Medicine Hat	28	11
N. Battleford	25	11
Saskatoon	26	12
Swift Current	26	10
Prince Albert	25	12
Moose Jaw	26	14
Regina	25	15
Yorkton	24	14
Thompson	23	11
Winnipeg	24	10
The Pas	25	13
Kenora	18	10
Thunder Bay	23	12
Toronto	26	17
Ottawa	31	20
Montreal	31	20
Quebec	30	18
Halifax	26	16
Charlottetown	23	15
Fredericton	31	35
St. John's	20	15
Whitehorse	16	7
Yellowknife	13	9
Churchill	20	10

United States		
Seattle	24	13
Spokane	28	9
Portland	28	12
San Francisco	19	12
Los Angeles	21	16
Honolulu	31	20
Las Vegas	45	31
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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine June	299.6 hrs.	
Last June	293.2 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	255.6 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1977	1,087.9 hrs.	
Last Year	1,068.1 hrs.	
Normal (30 Years)	1,056.0 hrs.	
Precipitation June	4.4 mm.	
Last June	9.5 mm.	
Normal (30 Years)	21.4 mm.	
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Police Pair Deny Beating RCMP Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver policemen, one a former Scottish boxing champion, denied in provincial court Tuesday that they punched and kicked an undercover RCMP officer as he knelt on a Gastown district sidewalk.

Constable Michael Carpenter, 34, and Constable Mervin Morrison, 31, both motorcycle policemen, are charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident in the city's skid road district April 19.

RCMP constable Barry Milewski testified Monday that he received a swollen face, a bruised nose and a cut under

the left eye requiring five stitches as a result of the incident, which occurred as he entered an alley disguised as a low-level drug dealer.

Carpenter testified he punched Milewski once in the stomach to protect his partner. It was the only time either hit the undercover man, he said.

Carpenter, a former Scottish boxing champion, told Judge G. N. Johnson he hit Milewski after the undercover man grabbed Morrison and pushed him.

The pair denied charges made in testimony Monday by Milewski and two other RCMP officers on the scene that the Vancouver policemen attacked Milewski without cause, kicking him, punching him and pummeling him with a heavy flashlight.

Morrison and Carpenter said they remained calm throughout the incident, which began when Milewski jaywalked across the street.

"Your honor, I have not lost my temper since I was five years old," said Carpenter. "I remain calm even in the most difficult circumstances — boxing training has done this for me."

The six-foot, two-inch, 200-pound former Glasgow policeman testified he was five-time British amateur boxing champion.

Both the accused denied responsibility for Milewski's injuries, which they said were suffered when Milewski's face hit the pavement after he was felled by Carpenter's blow.

Milewski said Monday he fell to his knees and knelt in a hall while Morrison kicked him in the head.

Carpenter told a packed courtroom he drove after Milewski on his motorcycle when the undercover man ignored a command to halt and entered an alley.

Carpenter said he grabbed Milewski by the shoulder and moved him against a wall as he struggled to get away.

Morrison said Milewski grabbed him by the lapels as he approached, an action that prompted Carpenter's punch.

Morrison, stocky and sporting a shaved head, said he held onto Milewski's collar as he hit the ground and drew his flashlight from his holster.

"To be very honest, I was scared your honor," Morrison said.

"He was struggling with me

RAPE-KILLER GIVEN LIFE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Gary Francis Marcoux, 35, was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday after pleading guilty in B.C. Supreme Court to first-degree murder in the July 1, 1976, slaying of a nine-year-old girl.

Marcoux changed his plea after hearing the contents of a letter he wrote to a fellow prisoner last fall in which Marcoux described strangling Jeanne Doove in a remote area 30 miles northeast of Mission after having sexual intercourse with her.

Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon ruled Marcoux must serve 25 years of his sentence before being eligible for parole.

Press Search Abuse: Judge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nathan Nemetz, chief justice of B.C. Supreme Court, ruled Tuesday that the issuance of search warrants against the Sun and Province newspapers in a combines investigation case was an abuse of the process of the court.

In an eight-page judgment, the chief justice upheld contentions by Pacific Press Ltd., publishers of the Sun and Province, that Parliament has given the free press a special place under the Canadian bill of rights.

He quashed the warrants issued Jan. 10, 1977 to combine investigators who entered the offices of the two newspapers and seized 77

pieces of paper, 69 frames of negative film, and a reporter's private contact book which contained the names and addresses of persons who acted as sources of information.

"The issuing of any search warrant is a serious matter, especially when its issuance against a newspaper may have, as it did, the effect of impeding its publication," the chief justice said.

Quoting a previous judgment, he said a justice of the peace should have "reasonable information before him to entitle him to judicially decide whether such warrant should issue or not."

"In my opinion, no such

reasonable information was before him since there was no material to show:

"Whether a reasonable alternative source was or was not available, and, if available, that reasonable steps had been taken to obtain it from that alternative source."

"In my opinion, the bringing of an application for a search warrant in these circumstances was an abuse of the process of the court."

"I, therefore, quash the warrants."

Pacific Press took the case to the B.C. Supreme Court asking the chief justice to interpret the Canadian bill of rights as a statutory instrument for protecting the freedom of the press.

Jack Giles, counsel for the newspapers, argued that sections of the bill must be taken into consideration by a justice of the peace before he exercises his judicial discretion to grant a warrant against an organ of the free press of the country, particularly when the premises of the newspaper are not the premises of those persons accused of the crime.

Giles also argued that it was wrong to attempt to render the press an investigative arm of the state when other means of obtaining the names of the persons involved in the melee at the combines' hearing may have been available.

capital scene

The Dogwood Trailer Club will hold a Dominion Day rally June 30-July 3 at Pacific Shores Trailer-In, near Parksville.

All branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library will be closed Friday, July 1, for the Dominion Day holiday.

James Bay New Horizons Society will hold an anniversary day Friday, July 1. There will be a general meeting at 10 a.m., a picnic at noon and open house at 2 p.m.

A James Bay parent participation play school for children aged three-five will open in Sept. Phone 385-2563 for further information.

Saturna Island lamb barbecue will be held Friday, July 1, at Saturna Beach.

The Tom Thumb Safety Village will hold classes for children between five-eight years of age during July and August. Children will drive pedal cars and learn to use sidewalks, crosswalks, traffic lights and road signs. Phone 478-9584 for further information.

Greenpeace and Pacific Life Community will present Trident: A Bangor Summer Benefit Concert, an evening of entertainment and enlightenment, Friday, July 1, 7 p.m., at UVic's SUB Theatre.

Esquimalt Parks and Recreation summer courses begin in July. Phone 386-6128 for further information.

ICBC DEFRAUDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stanley Kadlec and the company he manages, Tri Starr Collision Ltd., were convicted in county court Tuesday of conspiring to defraud the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC).

Kadlec and the company were charged with conspiring with an ICBC adjuster and estimator to submit documents to ICBC that overestimated the cost of repairing collision-damaged cars.

Stuart Trober, the adjuster, testified that he, Kadlec and the estimator would overestimate the cost of repairs to cars and split the difference.

Trober told the court that he and the estimator would also tell owners to take their damaged cars to Tri Starr after ICBC approved their claim.

Kadlec denied the allegations.

Judge D. T. Wetmore will pronounce sentence Sept. 12.

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Because of a printing error under the bottle caps, the following ticket numbers for the July 1st draw have been distributed under some bottle caps of Canada Dry Ginger Ale and C Plus Orange.

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The error was in the first two digits which should have been '36' instead of '35'.

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Question of Privilege

The question of privileges in the legislature should be one of the rarest and most serious matters that ever comes before the speaker and the house. Unfortunately, it is all too often overused and abused in B.C. with opposition MLAs using the term to attract attention to practically any government move to which they object. The result is much the same as that of the boy who cried wolf — when the opposition does have a good point of privilege, it's hard for them to get anyone to take it seriously.

It is to be hoped, however, that the public, the government and the speaker will all take seriously the point of privilege the NDP raised concerning the aborted Tuesday meeting of the house's public accounts committee. The aborted meeting has raised too many serious questions and suspicions to be ignored.

Put simply, the situation is this. The committee was to meet Tuesday morning to question Mac Norris, the operational head of the troubled B.C. Railway. It was expected Norris would be asked many questions embarrassing to the Social Credit government as a result of testimony that is being heard by the McKenzie royal commission on the railway. For reasons unclear, none of the 11 Social Credit members on the committee turned up at the meeting. Neither did Norris, having been told by the Social side of

the committee that the meeting was cancelled.

The suggestion being made by the NDP, in particular by Dave Stupich, the committee chairman, is that Norris was improperly persuaded from attending the meeting by being given erroneous information that it was cancelled, when, in fact, it was nothing of the sort. The NDP believe the Socials are afraid of what Norris might say.

George Kerster, the Social committee secretary whose office allegedly told Norris the meeting was off, has said the problem appears to have been only a misunderstanding between the two sides on whether the meeting was to be held or not. He said he understood that Stupich had agreed to cancel the meeting after he told him that he could not get enough Socials (five out of the 11 were needed) to make a quorum. He said also that he could get only four MLAs to come because all the rest were either out of town or had meetings.

However, not one of these statements of Kerster's is backed up by documentation tabled in the House by Stupich. Kerster's memo to Stupich requesting that the meeting be cancelled states: "I have been advised by the Social Credit committee members that they will be unable to attend the meeting ... and therefore request that the meeting be cancelled ..."

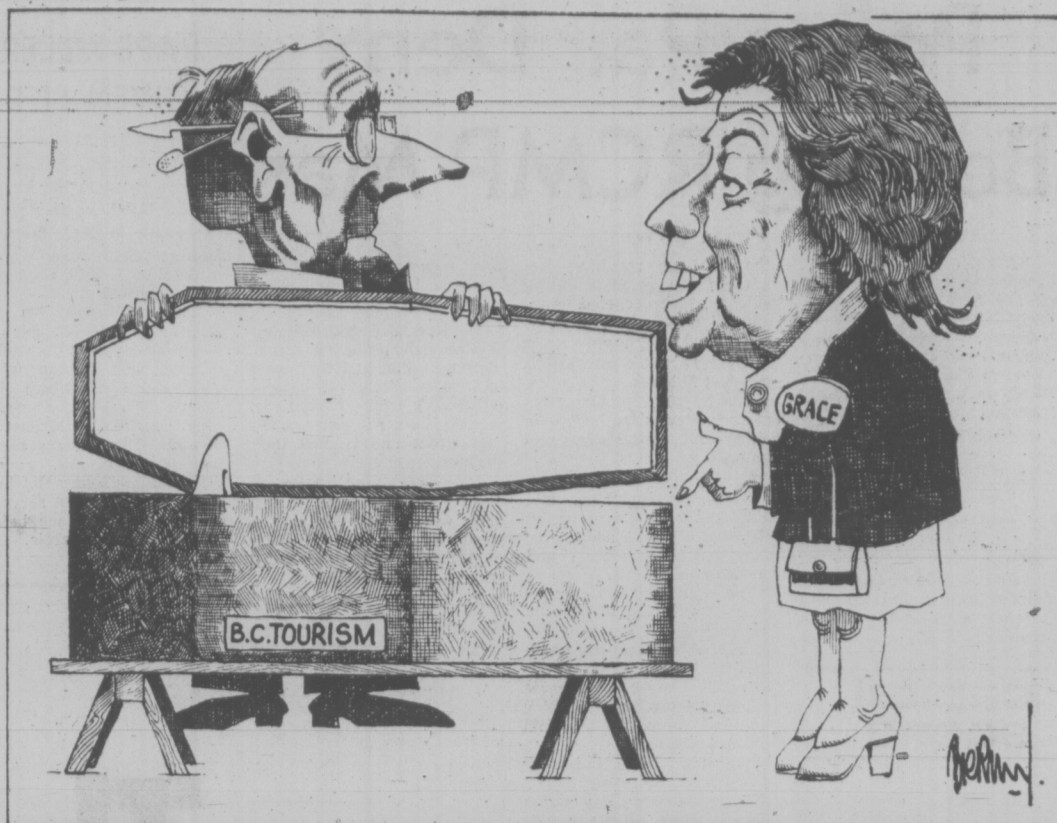
The use of the word "they" surely implies all of them, and no mention is made of other engagements, members out of town, or even the numbers involved.

Stupich's answer, also tabled, states that "Under the circumstances, I think it would be embarrassing for all of us to have to admit that the meeting had to be cancelled for lack of a quorum ... I do hope that at least five of the Social Credit committee members will attend so that we may proceed with a quorum." No one could possibly take that to mean Stupich had agreed to cancelling the meeting.

One must also wonder why Kerster's office got in touch with Norris after Norris had already confirmed the meeting Monday with Stupich's office. And why did several Social committee members stick their heads into the committee room but not actually come to the meeting?

The public accounts committee is the only method the legislature has at present to hold crown corporations, such as the railway, accountable. That is an important job, and the committee must function properly to do it. A study, through stand procedures, of the question of privilege could sort out Tuesday's mess and perhaps develop ways to ensure it is not repeated.

This time the NDP is not crying wolf.



FRANK RUTTER

Labor Riots in London

LONDON — It is lunchtime on Chapter Road, and in the first peek of sun since June began, the policemen and pickets are chatting good-naturedly.

There are only five pickets and a half-dozen onlookers. "The time to come is 7 a.m.," said one of the policemen.

That is when the work day begins at the Grunwick Film Processing Laboratories. It is also when the riots are.

Up the street from the blue metal gates of Grunwick three busloads of police drowse in the sun. At about 1:30 they clump off the buses and line up, buttoning their collars, in front of the gates, which inch open.

The rear end of a blue double decker bus appears carrying a few men and backs onto Chapter Road, forcing the policemen to retreat rapidly or have their toes run over.

"Watch out, he's a madman that one," shouts a man across the street. The day before, the driver had almost pinned a group of lawyers to the front of the Khusema News Agent and Confectioners Shop.

But this time there is no fuss: just a few shouts of derision and the bus drives off. Khusema's is closed; a couple necks in the doorway.

blocks from Grunwick. The main streets of Willesden are seedy and rather smelly. Unemployment and inflation are keenly felt here.

The trouble at Grunwick began 45 weeks ago when a woman employee was dismissed — for failing to work, according to management; for trade union sympathies, according to some colleagues.

There was — and is — no union at Grunwick, but the Association of Professional Executive, Clerical and Computer staff (APEX) tried to organize — whether before or after the trouble is indistinct.

In any event, virtually the entire staff went on strike and virtually the entire staff was fired. Ward vows he will never rehire the 137 employees involved nor will he accept the finding of the government's Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS) recommending that APEX be recognized as bargaining agent at Grunwick. In fact, Ward is suing ACAS. He is also contemplating legal action against postal workers at the Rucklewood post office who have refused to sort Grunwick's mail — rather vital to the company as much of its film processing business comes by mail.

The attorney-general, Sam Silkin, has refused Ward's request for disciplinary action against the postal workers. But other post offices are handling the mail and it may have been mail that arrived at the back door of Grunwick, on Cooper Street, in plain sacks inside a plain, white, rented van, allowed through the gates by a man who poked his head out of a door marked "collection agency."

The application of the law to the postal workers is only one of a number of complex legal issues which have sprouted at Grunwick.

The main one is the law on picketing. The law clearly permits picketing by third parties, but it does not define the extent of such activities nor the numbers which may participate. The law says that pickets may assemble to peacefully obtain or disseminate information or "peacefully persuade any person to work or abstain from working."

But what's happening at Grunwick is raw confrontation between the police, who are attempting to limit the activities and preferably the numbers of pickets, and the pickets themselves, whose numbers swell and recede like the tide and whose activities range from perfectly peaceful sign holding by a pair of Asiatic ladies, to screamed obscenities and shoving by people variously identified as students, Trotskyists, police agents — provocateurs, left-wing extremists, fascists and so on.

There are no more than a handful of real pickets, people who were actually

employed at Grunwick. They are not talkative. They do not wish to be identified but they complain that Ward ran "a sweatshop," paid low wages and forced overtime.

Ward counters that his lowest wage is £33 (\$60) for a 35-hour week and his average wage is £40 (\$70). But he does admit that working overtime is "a condition of employment."

Some of the pickets who are said to receive £30 a week in strike pay claim that Ward only raised his wages after the strike.

The leader of APEX, Roy Grantham (Ward calls him "Roy boy") has several times professed a desire to avoid trouble and urged volunteer pickets not to assemble.

However, APEX and other trade unions have been soliciting aid around the country, and the latest recruits are a platoon of Scottish miners.

There is an air of unreality about the whole thing that might be amusing in other circumstances. For example, the blue bus ferrying Ward's non-union employees through Grunwick's gates is number 69A. This is a non-existent service that doesn't go anywhere on the London transport system from which the bus was presumably hired.

Full Inquiry

But it is serious business. The cause, it appears, has become more than the 137 Grunwick workers and their jobs. It has become the security of the labor movement at a most insecure time, when economic conditions are trying and the demands of the government have been frustrating. Grunwick is a place to let off steam.

It is all very difficult for the government, torn between its labor sympathies and maintaining law and order. A full inquiry is likely and it is certain that Grunwick will drag on through the courts, if not in daily confrontations, until the various points of law are settled.

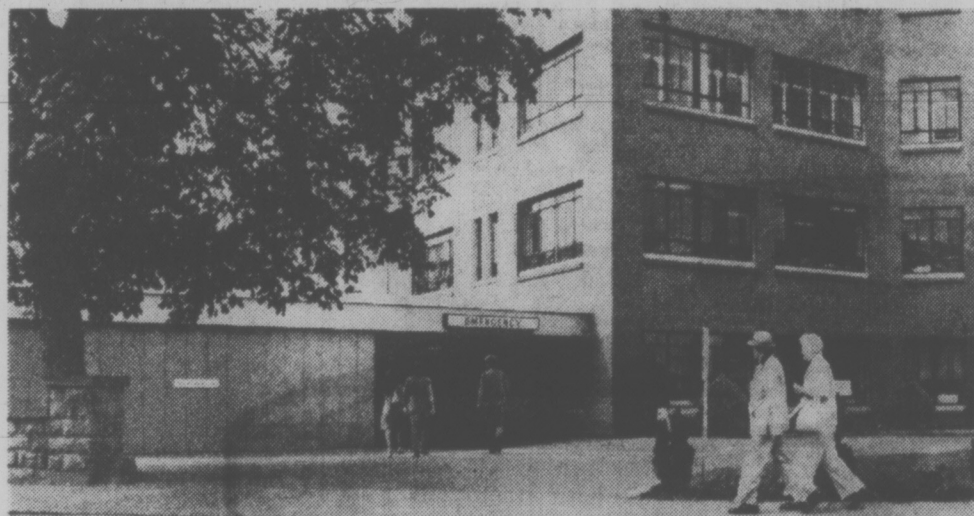
Meanwhile, Chapter Street does in the sun with the police. A new shift has been imported from the west end. The leader, Chief Superintendent George Howlett, stands beneath the line of flags put up to celebrate the Queen's jubilee and relaxes until the next wave of demonstrators comes up from the nearby exit of Dollis Hill Station or wherever they come from.

The demonstrators, he is asked, have been dispersed?

"Not dispersed; they went away."

"They will be back, he implies."

"Come back at seven and see."



Emergency department at Victoria General will move to Helmcken Road. —Bill Halkett photo

Halving Baby

I suppose, as taxpayers, we should have by now become inured to massive stupidity in the expenditure of our hard-earned tax dollars. On Tuesday evening, June 14, the nadir of my personal experience was notched several points lower. The occasion was the report of the highly paid Toronto consultants to the medical staff of Victoria General Hospital on the planned division of medical services between the projected new hospital at Helmcken Road and the Victoria General Hospital on its present site.

The plan is to remove all surgery and all intensive care, including all acute cardiac care, up to the new hospital. The emergency department, the burns unit, the obstetrical and neo-natal care unit will all be centred at Helmcken Road. At the southern site, it is planned to keep only 170 medical beds. It is now considered that doctors will be able to admit patients from their homes directly to these beds. This is a new approach. Previously, we had been told that these beds would be sub-acute beds for transferees from Helmcken Road. Now there is to be direct admission, the planners admitted there has to be duplication of all the expensive diagnostic facilities.

They then agreed that, as some of these direct admissions could become acutely ill, there would have to be a medical intensive care area, but without the benefit of any surgeons or any anaesthetists. One does not have to have a medical qualification to realize that medical patients can become acutely surgically ill, needing the attention of an anaesthetist to establish an airway in a matter of minutes, and a surgeon as soon as an operating room can be prepared. It is the intention of the planners that these un-

fortunate patients should be transferred up to the Jubilee Hospital or to Helmcken Road in an ambulance during this critical period.

Worse still, it was suggested that the laboratory and the X-ray departments could split their facilities. We were told that bacteriology could be done on the southern site and chemical pathology on the other site. When it was pointed out that there would have to be a continuous shuttling of specimens from one hospital to the other, we were told there would be such a shuttle at least every hour. Dr. Hart then admitted something that has been denied in the past. The operating budgets for this split medical monstrosity have not yet been worked out. I am ashamed to say that I lost my temper and left the meeting somewhat noisily.

One cannot lay all the blame on Dr. Peter Hart of the consulting firm of Agnew, Peckham and Associates. He has been given ministerial direction that there shall be 300 beds at the Helmcken Road hospital on a base of a planned 500 beds, and that he only has a limited budget for capital expenditure. The practical position, as I see it at the present time, is that Bob McClelland, the minister, has staked his political reputation on the early construction of a hospital at Helmcken Road. On this decision also rides the political credibility of Hugh Curtis, and the reluctant and long-delayed decision of the regional board. Whether therefore, you, dear taxpayer, like it or not, we are going to have a third hospital at Helmcken Road barring further political decision. This, though premature and likely to be very costly, will be the base for the third city hospital. But what you should also realize is that the present plans mean there will be no emergency department, no surgery, no obstetrics, no pediatrics, no urology at the present Victoria

General Hospital. Without those departments, in my professional opinion, it will be quite useless as a hospital serving the high-density population of elderly people that surround it, and should they be unfortunate enough to be admitted to the 170 medical beds, unsupported by the proper spectrum of care that the hospital now provides, they will be in danger of unnecessary medical disaster.

This is not political talk. This is the considered opinion of many experienced doctors in all specialties. As I have suggested before, the legal implication of this plan to the board of directors of the hospital and to the government, in the future, are very considerable. Neither can the government afford to walk away from the \$40 million of working living hospital which, though a mixture of old and new, continues to give excellent service to the community.

If the honorable political gentlemen, rejecting out of hand the logical and cheapest solution of rebuilding on the already purchased and ample land of St. Ann's Academy because this carries no political kudos, wish to save their face by constructing a hospital out at Helmcken Road, albeit at our expense, let them go ahead, but not, NOT at the expense of the destruction and unsafe dismemberment of the present hospital.

If Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy was really serious in her statement of last week that hospital costs cannot be allowed to escalate, I suggest that she does not follow the usual political expedient of blaming the medical profession. We are working on countless unpaid committees to try and save costs. I suggest she looks a little closer to home at her own health department, where characteristically missing the biblical point, they really are planning to cut the baby in half, and with a solid gold knife. — Dr. Peter J. Banks, 1105 Pandora Avenue.

Battlefield

At 7 a.m. however, it was a battlefield, with 200 police wrestling with about 1,000 pickets and demonstrators.

There have been almost 200 arrests during the past month, charges of police brutality, labor hooliganism and revolutionary subversion.

Grunwick has become a symbol and a cause celebre in Britain. It has been adopted by the labor movement, and anybody else who cares to show up, as a focal point for labor rights and a test of labor law.

Among those who have cared to show up are three members of the Labor government cabinet, led by Education Minister Shirley Williams, as sympathy pickets, and MP Audrey Wise, who got herself arrested, one of the Labor rebels who helped defeat the government in a recent tax vote.

Inside the laboratories sits George Ward, managing director of the company, who refuses to give in.

This seems an unlikely spot for a showdown. Yet many of the ingredients of social strife are here, in the Willesden area of northwest London. It is an area heavily populated by blacks and Asians. There is a large student community at the Willesden Technical College, just two

letters

UVic Passes

As the co-ordinator and organizer of the experimental bus pass program at the University of Victoria, both during the summer of 1976 and the spring of 1977, I cannot express enough my disappointment that this program is not being continued, even in an experimental fashion. I feel Hydro's decision on this matter reflects not only a lack of foresight on Hydro's part, but a conservatism which can only have the direct consequences for improvement of the B.C. mass transit system.

Hydro gives two reasons for cancellation of the UVic program. The first is that "student sales decreased in the second semester, and there was no evidence or indication put forward that this regression would change in the future." This reasoning really scrapes the bottom of the barrel.

In the first term 964 students purchased passes. This is roughly 20 per cent of the student population at UVic. I would hazard a guess this is higher than the percentage of the population using bus service throughout B.C. In the second term 810 students purchased passes, and of these, 200 were new purchasers. In a survey I conducted this spring, it was found that many first term purchasers did not re-purchase for the following main reasons: 1) they had moved from a bus route or

closer to the university; 2) they used their bikes, hitchhiked, or got a ride.

This confirms an earlier survey which showed that 25 per cent of pass users were taking less than nine trips a week, and were therefore losing money on their pass. It is not unusual or surprising to see sales drop somewhat in the second term. New students, and a lot of returning students, find homes closer to the university, or move into a group house where one person may have a car. I am positive that this trend of reduced sales in the second term would continue whether you ran the program for one year, or five. However, given the even harsher economic situation for students this summer as compared to last, I'm positive first term sales would top 964 if the program were to continue. To cancel the program because of reduced sales is not only incredible, but makes it appear to the public that B.C. Hydro has an economic stake in the program. This is false. UVic took it upon itself to push for the passes, and was responsible for pass manufacture, sales, and distribution. Not one penny was shelled out by Hydro for administration of the pass system. All Hydro did was accept the passes as valid, and accept a lump sum of money at the end of the pass sales period.

The passes had a positive effect for Hydro in that it had a fairly large sum of money to invest and collect interest from, they cut down on Hydro's coin handling, and they also made things that much more

efficient for the bus drivers. To my knowledge there was not one complaint from the bus driver to this program.

The crunch is in the second reason. Hydro is afraid that if the bus pass program continues, they would be "inundated with requests ... for similar treatment" by other groups. Nothing could define more clearly Hydro's philosophy towards mass transit.

Passes are a necessary part of a public transport network. They not only provide convenience for users, but as well for the transit company. I will always maintain, that with a good transit system, passes will stimulate usage of that system. The result of this are obvious: less wear and tear on our roads; fewer parking lots; and less gas consumption, to mention but a few.

Seattle provides no less than six types of passes for their transit system. Why is it that B.C. Hydro does not even provide one? — Phil Esmonde, 943 Mears.

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'Quiet Diplomacy' Won't Do the Job

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times

"What works is good."
That is the essence of the philosophy William James named "Pragmatism" at the turn of this century; its teaching is at the heart of the attack many Americans are making on America's human-rights emphasis in Belgrade last week.

It's all very well to speak out for free speech and the rights of dissidents, the pragmatists say, or to condemn torture and denounce repression. But it does not work, and is therefore "counterproductive." If we really believe in all those human rights, we should shut up and let "quiet diplomacy" do the job.

What is more important, they ask, embarrassing the totalitarians in the arena of world opinion, or helping the people whose human rights are being denied? By raising a fuss the pragmatists argue, we



CARTER, BREZHNEV... a testing time

harm the very people we want most to help.

Viewed through pragmatist eyes, the arrest on a treason charge of a Jewish dissident in Moscow is a consequence of our meddling, and not of Soviet official anti-Semitism. Through that pragmatic prism, harassment and detention of Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert Toth is a slap-in-the-face response to President Carter's pronouncements about democratic ideals, and not primarily a manifestation of Soviet despotism.

Ends First

Modern diplomatic pragmatism puts the ends (of easing restrictions on individuals) before the means (of publicly speaking out on rights as basic human value). And its argument has an appeal: practical Americans like results, and there are many adherents to "what works is good."

The trouble is that in the long run, the quiet diplomacy of pragmatism neither works nor is good.

For a free society to join a conspiracy of silence in return for assurances that a tyranny is providing temporary tidbits of freedom is to throw away the most effective ideological weapon.

For us to blame ourselves for the way the Soviet rulers retaliate on their own people when we support their dissidents is to turn truth on its head. As the Soviet dissidents know, their suffering, and the publicity given their savage repression, has an effect on world opinion, and ultimately must have its effect on moderating repression in the Soviet Union.

Desperate

The only time "quiet diplomacy" had any effect on human rights was when the U.S. dealt from strength and the Soviets from weakness. Five years ago, when the U.S. resolve had been proven strong and the Soviets were in desperate need of grain, we were able to induce increased emigration from Russia.

Today, we are on the strategic defensive; Communism is subverting Europe and moving into Africa; we no longer have the big stick with which we can speak softly. Without quiet power and the will to use it, quiet diplomacy loses its effectiveness.

That is why it is so important to call the Soviets to account for their broken promises of Helsinki, and to show the world the difference in human terms between totalitarian and free societies. At the moment, the power of our example is about the only power we have going for us.

The ferocity of the Russian reaction to long-overdue criticism should point up to our own pragmatists that Soviet goals are neither a relaxation of tension nor a genuine nuclear parity. Their goal, now as always, is world domination through a steady expansion of Communist power.

In the face of that relentless challenge, American policy ought not to vacillate between quiet diplomacy one day, fervent embracings of dissidents the next day, and gee-you-got-me-wrong the day following.

Our consistent policy ought to be to remind the world and ourselves of the advantages of freedom over the systems of totalitarianism, to penalize despotism whenever possible, to reward a turning toward more representative government wherever possible. In that struggle, publicity is to our advantage; pragmatic quiet is to the advantage of our adversaries.

Bad Deal

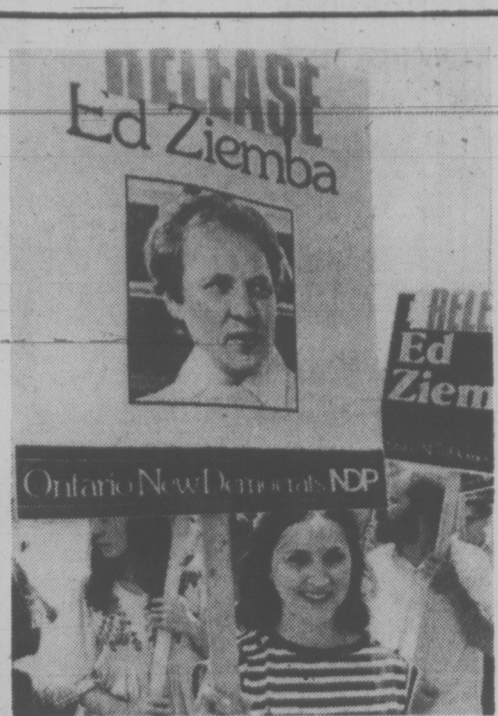
In Belgrade last week, the Soviets offered us a deal: if we shut up about human rights, they will reduce their increased repression and harassment. If we do not, the suffering they inflict is supposed to be all our fault.

Sorry, that's a bad deal. Brezhnev is testing Carter today just as Khrushchev tested Kennedy in Vienna in the first year of his presidency. Then, the Soviet assessment of American weakness led to the brink of a war a year later; one can hope Carter has learned Kennedy's lesson.

"When may a truth go into cold storage," asked pragmatist William James, "... and when shall it come out for battle?"

The Soviets demand that we keep the truth about freedom in cold storage, and it is a pity that so many of our opinion-makers are adding to the pressure on the new president at such a crucial moment.

Absent a power balance or mutual peaceful intentions, pragmatism is a loser. This is the time to explore the possibilities of moralism: What is good can work.



Mrs. Ziemba carries protest picket

A Stupid Law

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

In anger it is easiest to reach for familiar expressions. And so to Dickens: The law is a ass.

Because the law is a ass, Ed Ziemba, the New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for High Park-Swansea, was taken to jail Thursday in handcuffs. That fact should raise the bile of every citizen of Ontario regardless of his political persuasion.

Mr. Ziemba's crime (Crime!) is that he has refused to identify the person who provided him with documents which are alleged to show that a laboratory was overcharging the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. He was jailed for a six day term by Provincial Judge Robert Dmeyer. If he persists in protecting the confidentiality of his communication with his constituent, he could be sent back to the Don for endless terms of six to eight days.

This is what happened: Mr. Ziemba was called as a witness at a preliminary hearing of fraud charges against the Toronto laboratory and two of his principals. Defence counsel wanted to know the source of Mr. Ziemba's information. The member for High Park-Swansea said that he would not break a trust. The matter was referred to the Supreme Court of Ontario and Mr. Justice Donald Steele ruled that Mr. Ziemba must answer.

The law is a ass. It makes provision for privilege for whatever a member of the Legislature or Parliament may say in the House but makes no allowance for the member to receive in confidence any information of any kind from any citizen whom the member represents. There is no way in which you can take an oath, a pain or an outrage to your governors with the assurance that a judge will not one day require your member to identify you publicly.

The right of confidentiality is not one which should be given casually. We have never asked for that protection in law for ourselves at this newspaper. But surely, surely, in this often-bedevilled democracy of ours, we should have the right to go privately and confidentially to those men and women we have elected as our surrogates in government.

Because this right does not exist, Ed Ziemba is in jail. Justice Minister Ronald Basford should move at once to change the law. The Ontario Legislature should lead in the demand that he do so.

Yes, You CAN Quit Smoking

By CHRISTINE DOYLE
London Observer

Many more smokers than realise it could manage to give up cigarettes — despite the undoubted agonies of doing so. This is the tempting message that anti-smoking campaigners are promoting as hardened nicotine addicts digest the chilling reminders in the latest Royal College of Physicians' report.

What chances are there for the individual held in thrall by a mixture of pleasurable sensory indulgence and, to a greater or lesser degree, by sheer physiological craving for nicotine?

The long-term success rate for giving up hovers around only 20 per cent.

The success rate of some clinics and methods for giving up is as high as 30 per cent. Doctors managed the best record of all — 50 per cent of smoking doctors gave it up.

As any ex-smoker knows, motivation and will-power are crucial. Yet in the past five years a growth industry of anti-smoking aids has subtly held out the promise of virtually painless non-smoking. At the same time techniques for classifying smokers — when they smoke and why — have been developed.

Now the aim is to tailor treatment precisely to the individual smoker and this may prove important in pushing up the success rate, according to Dr. Michael Russell, a psychiatrist from the Institute for Research into Addiction at the Maudsley Hospital, London.

Very broadly, smokers are thought to fall into two categories. First are those

who smoke primarily for psychological — relief of anxiety for instance — sensory or indulgent reasons, a non-pharmacological group. The second category comprises those who smoke to relieve unpleasant feelings — a sedative action — to aid thinking, give themselves a "lift," or to allay physical withdrawal symptoms and a craving for cigarettes; these smokers are drug-dependent.

Smokers in this second group tend to have high blood levels of nicotine and carbon monoxide, and in recent trials Dr. Russell has been helping such smokers to give up with nicotine chewing gum. One month with the gum should relieve the agonies. Then the idea is to wean the smoker off nicotine by cutting out the gum. A handful are likely to become "hooked" on the gum.

For smokers in the psychosocial group, an aversive method may work best. Dr. Russell is now advising the "rapid smoking method." The smoker has to light up and take a puff every six seconds — strictly timed. As soon as the cigarette is finished, he or she lights up again, and repeats the process, puffing away rapidly until exhausted. After a five-minute rest the procedure is repeated, and again a third time. This process will "blot out" the urge to smoke for five to six hours and the "patient" should repeat it every day, so long as he or she has the smoking urge.

For some smokers the problem is stopping; for others it is relapsing. Dr. Russell thinks the gum could be helpful to both.

Also helpful for the relapsing is what he calls "cue exposure." Smokers often relapse at moments when they used particularly to enjoy smoking, for example while having a drink, after a meal, answering the telephone, or setting off in the car.

Since smokers establish the habit over years, they must work hard at deconditioning themselves, says Dr. Russell. "When they get the urge at these very pleasant smoking moments, they should light up, take one puff — no inhaling — take a second puff — again no inhaling — and throw the cigarette away. Then they should sit for a moment and repeat the process." Their bodies are thus learning not to reinforce the habit.

Dr. Russell does not deny any of the smoking aids available. They range widely from mechanical aids in the form of pills, mouthwashes and filters, to psychological aids such as clinics and hypnosis. "They are very similar — up to 30 per cent — and so long as people believe they are a help then they're doing them some good."

However, Dr. Russell is convinced, as is Sir George Godber, chairman of the Health Education Council, that the best available anti-smoking aid is the family doctor. "If each doctor could persuade one person a week to stop smoking there would be a half a million ex-smokers a year."

HOW DO THEY GET ANY RECRUITS?

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The government maintains what seems to be a singularly unfair, ungenerous and insensitive retirement and pension program for the ordinary ranks in our Armed Forces.

It is complicated to explain because there are two plans. The old one required early retirement rank by rank.

The new one, which became effective February 1, 1968, requires people at or below the rank of corporal to retire at 44, and people at or above the rank of sergeant to retire at 50. Officers may linger on to 55, or with special dispensation, beyond.

This may have made sense in 1968, when a man could hope to start a second career at 44 or 50

years of age. But in 1977, with around a million unemployed and the post-war baby boom delivering massive numbers of new bodies into the work force every year, it is cruel.

Such very early retirement might make sense in wartime, when physical feats are required of the forces. But surely the chief purpose of a peacetime army is to maintain a nucleus of nobles with the capacity to train a wartime army quickly; and know-how can be as efficiently packaged in most 60-year-old people as in most 44-year-olds.

But even if the argument for keeping them young could be justified, which it can't, the government manages to be negligently brutal in other ways. People in the Armed Forces are trained in more than 60 trades. Their training is equal — often surpasses — that available in civil life for which diplomas are given. But the federal government hasn't got around to arranging with the provinces for proper accreditation of military personnel who have completed courses. In spite of the fact that Ontario Premier William

Davis, for one, wrote the Defence Department on May 6, 1975, that he would be pleased to co-operate in this.

The result is that a man capable of handling any size of ship's engine at sea is told by a prospective employer that he is not qualified for a simple stationary engineer's position. Yet their advertising for recruits urges the young to join the Armed Forces and learn a trade. How do they get any recruits?

The unpleasant facts seem to be that Canada turfs out its Armed Forces people on pensions too small to live upon at ages when it is very difficult to find a second job. It is a disgrace.

One Very Smart Tomato

I had coffee with Dr. Irving Slezak, the brilliant genetic researcher. He brought some genes and a chopping knife. Working with the skill of a master salad chef, he chopped one of the genes into dozens of tiny parts, threw half of them away and tossed the rest into a salad bowl.

He repeated the process with the second gene, then stirred the bowl vigorously, at the same time explaining. One gene, he said, belonged to a truck driver and the other to a state policeman. By blending the two, he hoped to produce a brand new form of life — a truck driver who, immediately upon exceeding the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, would pull himself over and give himself a ticket.

This was but a small example of the new fuel-saving developments possible through research in recombinant DNA. He had bigger projects afoot in the lab. He became confidential.

"Would you believe a toposss go-go dancer crossed with a seal?" he whispered.

"You're mad, Slezak. Mad," I said. "You won't think I'm mad when I produce a toposss dancer who can perform without a single goose pimple in a room heated to a mere 35 degrees Fahrenheit," he said.

So far he had succeeded only in producing a seal that liked to take off its brassiere and twitch to loud records, he confessed. But, in the meantime, other miraculous gene stewards were being cooked.

Even now he was combining the genes of a midge with the genes of an interstate highway to produce a smaller turnpike which would force people to drive smaller cars.



russell baker

"Impossible," I said. "Turnpikes don't have genes."

"If that's right," he asked, "how come I've already got seventeen midgits with 'Do Not Cross Median Strip' signs growing in their navels?"

No wonder so many people were opposed to recombinant DNA projects. Slezak speared a coffee gene in his cup and held it up, then dropped it on the table and before it could wriggle to safety chopped it into tiny pieces.

"Now give me one of your genes," he said.

"What for?"

"By blending a human gene with a coffee gene," he said, "I shall reduce the outrageous price of coffee by producing a man with built-in caffeine. He will no longer need coffee."

"But he'll need constant infusions of milk and sugar."

"Then I'll cross him with a cow and a sugar beet," said Slezak.

"Use your own gene," I said.

"It's too dangerous," he said. "America isn't ready for a mooing beet that's absolutely brilliant. It still doesn't know what to do with Henry Kissinger."

I edged a safe distance from the great scientist's chopping blade and switched the subject. "Is it true, Dr. Slezak, that you are actually a clone?"

"A canard," he snorted. "A distortion of truth spread by my enemies who would have the world believe that the great Irving Slezak had himself cloned from a wart on his ear, that this clone overpowered him one dark night in a frenzy of warlike rage, hurled his genes into a venus fly-trap and assumed Slezak's identity. A vicious fiction."

The truth was far more botanical, he explained. He, Irving Slezak, had for years been enslaved by a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit. Being unable to abandon his brilliant work for the two years it would take him to break the habit, he decided to outwit it.

"And so," he said, "I spent two weeks locked in the lab crossing myself with a tobacco plant."

"Brilliant," I cried. "Once you became partly tobacco, you immediately lost the desire to take tobacco into your system."

"Not quite," said Slezak. "Unfortunately, an imbecilic lab assistant had supplied tomato genes instead of tobacco genes. The two plants are related, of course, but that was no excuse for the slip-up. The result was that I lost all hunger for tobacco but developed an insatiable appetite for salt and pepper, Worcestershire sauce, bacon, lettuce and vodka."

Aha, I thought: This explains why Slezak takes his coffee with two heaping teaspoons of mayonnaise.

"A pity," I said, as he brushed a tomato worm off his lapel and rose to return to the service of science.

"Not at all," he said. "Once I have crossed myself with toasted whole wheat I'll be a B.L.T., and never have to wait again for a stool at the lunch counter."

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KIDNAPPING
COMPULSIVE

SURREY (CP) — Sandra Ann Hanoum of Hayward, Calif., was acting under compulsion — the result of her obsession to have a child — provincial court in this Vancouver suburb was told Tuesday.

Defence counsel A. G. Henderson said the 25-year-old woman's offence was "child stealing," not kidnapping and that she treated baby Cameron Green in a loving way before he was found unharmed by FBI agents in Hayward.

Henderson told a pre-sentence hearing that Hanoum, who is unable to have any more children, acted from a compulsion to obtain a child after she realized she would never see any of her own three children again.

He said her husband took the children in 1973 and she hasn't seen them since.



BROWN
... target of bigot?



JORDAN
... withdraws remark

Racist Charges Fly After Remark at Brown

New Democratic Party members of the legislature raised a din of protest in the house Tuesday after what they said were racist remarks aimed at Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard).

Brown had just finished a speech attacking the government for cutting back on aid to developing countries, when Pat Jordan (SC—North Okanagan) said that "if Brown didn't like government policy, she could 'go back to her own country.'"

Brown, a black, moved to Canada from Jamaica 28 years ago.

NDP members immediately erupted in criticism of Jordan, with opposition leader Dave Barrett calling for an immediate withdrawal of the remark.

Jordan said she didn't see what was offensive about her remarks and said she would withdraw anyway, but only after repeating her original comment.

Barrett shouted that Jordan's comments were "absolutely disgusting, absolutely shocking . . . racism," and that she must withdraw unequivocally.

Jordan rose again and said "I am not racist, I did not mean it that way," and then withdrew.

Later, Jordan told reporters that "Mrs. Brown has a tendency to interpret anything as a racist statement" and that her over-sensitivity in the area "leads to confrontation."

After her withdrawal, Bob Skelly (NDP—Alberni) said Jordan's remark "represents

an underlying bigotry in the Social Credit party that occasionally surfaces in this house."

With that remark, Jordan rose to ask Skelly to withdraw, which he did.

Soon after, she asked Barrett to withdraw a comment she said he made while Skelly was withdrawing.

Jordan said Barrett said "even if it is so and we know that it is" in reference to Jordan being a racist. Barrett denied making the statement, but withdrew anyway.

Later, when asked by reporters if she considered Jordan a racist, Brown said "I'm convinced of it . . . very clearly so."

When asked if that meant she was suggesting that Jordan was a bigot too, Brown said "I'm not suggesting it, I think she's proved it herself."

The exchanges took place during debate on budgetary estimates for Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt.

In this year's budget, the NDP said that the Social Credit government has

slashed agricultural aid to developing countries to \$350,000 from \$5 million.

Meanwhile, Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) introduced a motion of non-confidence in Hewitt, moving that his salary as a cabinet minister be cut by \$1 to \$23,999.

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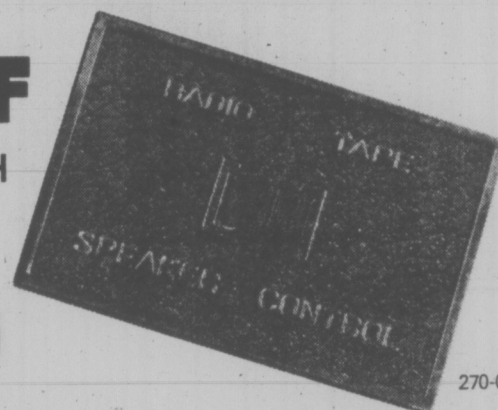
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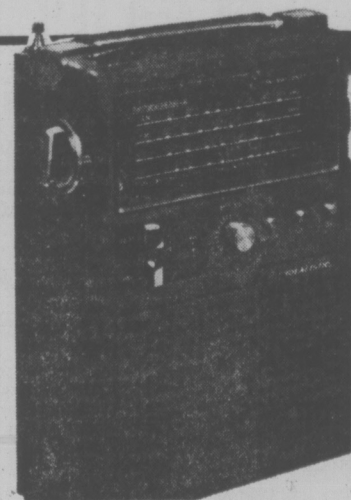
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S. Africa Opposition Realigns

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's oldest and largest official opposition movement Tuesday voted to dissolve, an

★ Backlash Warning In Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl warned Tuesday that a white backlash against Anglo-American plans for majority rule might result in conflagration.

Van der Byl said unless Britain and the U.S. become more sympathetic to the whites' stand the reaction might be uncontrollable.

Van der Byl told reporters that recent British and U.S. actions indicate a hardening attitude.

A white backlash might return the political negotiations "back beyond square one," he said. "Then you could get a major conflagration in this country."

Van der Byl said a rift in the ruling Rhodesian Front party, with 12 parliamentarians rebelling against plans to ease race discrimination, is one sign of white unrest.

Britain and the United States are trying to get a peaceful transition to black majority rule by next year on a basis of one-man-one-vote.

The Rhodesian government wants a qualified franchise which would give whites a commanding say in economic, military, political and judicial affairs.

unprecedented step that opens the way for a major realignment of white opposition forces.

At a special congress here, the United Party (UP), led by Sir De Villiers Graaff, called on the moderate political body to finally end its 29-year struggle to recapture the leadership the UP held between 1934 and 1948 — in order to make way for a more vigorous movement to counter the dominant national party of Prime Minister John Vorster. De Villiers, 63, said he will resign as opposition leader.

The UP has been increasingly troubled since it was outvoted in 1948 by the nationalists, mainly due to its fragmented power base that made clear-cut policy and hard-line opposition next to impossible. Nicknamed the "party of national reconciliation," the UP has had trouble reconciling its own members, repeatedly suffering leadership splits and serious voter losses.

The congress also voted to merge with the fledgling Democratic party at a convention here today to form what will probably be called the United Confederation party. The new party has been described as "centrist."

De Villiers outlined the new party's basic principles as:

- A move away from discrimination;
- Consultation and negotiation between racial groups;
- Establishment of a multi-racial central structure in which all groups are represented;
- Maximum practicable self-rule for all.

He said the principal objective would be to improve immediately the general climate of race relations by removing

justified grievances, although "we must not move too far left, nor too far right. We must be a centrist party, which will avoid polarization... We are not prepared to accept the policy of one-man, one-vote which will set so low a ceiling that we can never become an alternative government."

But political analysts from all viewpoints already are predicting that the new party is doomed. Minister of Interior and Information Connie Mulder, called its platform "vague" and "just old UP policy dressed up a bit with a few adaptations to meet new circumstances, such as the political position of the urban blacks."

He said he did not think the new party would make headway.

"I do not fear it and I cannot see any nationalists being interested in such a vague unpredictable future."

Leader of the Progressive Reform Party (PRP), Colin Eslin, called the effort "disappointing" since it failed to provide a political home for many thousands of voters who favored a clear-cut commitment to move away from race discrimination.

Ironically, analysts are also predicting the new party may accomplish its goal of a more vigorous opposition by self-defeat, since there already appears to be resistance among UP members to join it.

This could lead to UP members realigning with the PRP and boosting the efforts of South Africa's most moderate white group. At least six UP members of Parliament are scheduled to hold talks with PRP leaders to discuss a merger. As the Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail pointed out Tuesday:

"As far as their own interests are concerned, the UP leaders may be making a monumental blunder, but in doing so they are performing a national service because they are breaking up the log-

jam which has blocked any forward movement in our national affairs for more than a generation."

The editorial called the UP dissolution "one of the most bizarre political acts of all time," and like most of the English-language papers here, called on UP members to unite with the PRP to make a more meaningful and stronger opposition force.

The UP has 36 seats in the 171-member parliament, while the PRP has 12. The Democratic party, led by Thed Gerdener, has never had parliamentary representation.

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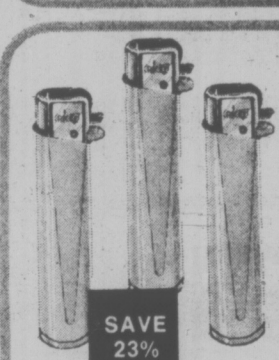
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Police Take To Air

The long holiday weekend's coming up and the long arm of the law is taking to the air to crack down on traffic violators.

A spokesman for Victoria RCMP said today air surveillance of highways on Vancouver Island will start Thursday night and continue through to Sunday night.

The spokesman said the air patrols, involving both helicopters and fixed wing aircraft, will be on the lookout for all forms of highway infractions, including slow drivers, speeders and careless drivers.

"When an offender is spotted, radio contact will be made with a ground patrol unit and action will be taken," the spokesman said. He said the air patrols will cover all major highways on the island.

Before The Judge

A former employee of a Victoria car dealership pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to theft over \$200.

Margaret O'Hagan, who gave addresses of 2752 Matson and 2500 Florence Lake Road, pleaded guilty to the charge, which covered a period between Jan. 13 and May 5 of this year.

Judge William Ostler ordered a pre-sentence report for July 19.

Court was told the 25-year-old woman worked as a cashier in the parts and service department of Cornell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile and began a series of about 30 thefts Jan. 14 by pocketing \$73.99. Lang said the thefts occurred when she put counter slips and cash given to her by customers into her pocket, disposing of the slips later. He said a total of \$2,519.09 was taken over nearly four months.

Barry Robert Morgan, who is already serving three concurrent nine-month jail terms, was given three more by Ostler.

Morgan pleaded guilty to three break-ins May 6 at Galiano Island homes. The 17-year-old appeared in provincial court June 16 and was given a sentence of nine months definite and three months indeterminate by Judge Blake Allan for a break-in. Later the same day, Ostler handed down two sentences of nine months definite and five months indeterminate for a break-in and for possession of stolen property.

Fined \$500 for having blood-alcohol contents over .08 were William Allen Benz, 19, of HMCS Gattineau, and Donald Ralph Danbrook, 18, of 3938 Olympic View Drive.

\$2M Sought For Cannery

The B.C. Development Corporation has asked the federal government to join with it in offering a \$2 million loan to Queen Charlotte Fisheries Ltd. to help reopen two Vancouver-area canneries.

Newell Morrison, chairman of the crown corporation, said in a news release that the federal government is considering the deal today.

Morrison said the federal government turned down one proposed deal last week and a second was drafted by the BCDC Monday.

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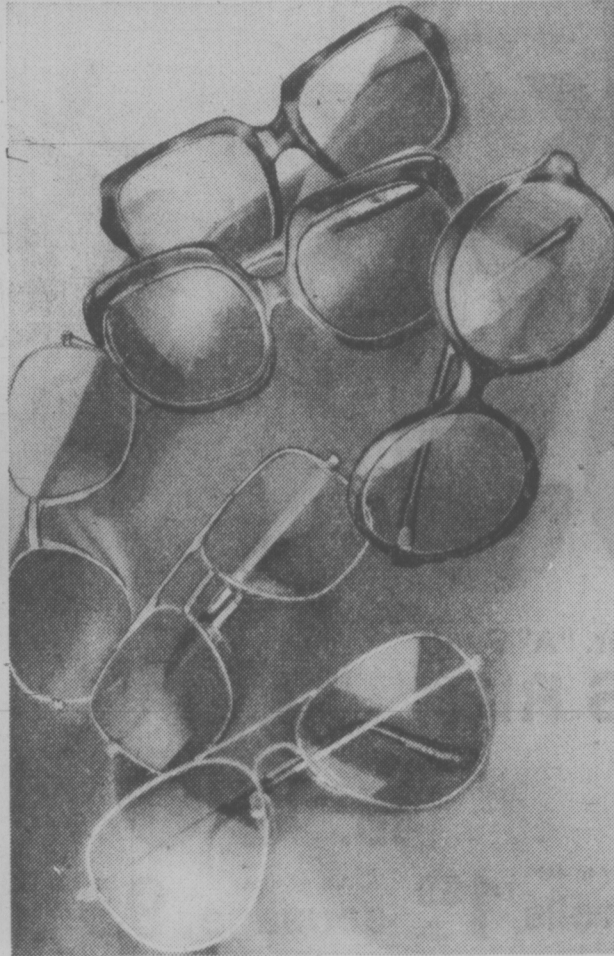


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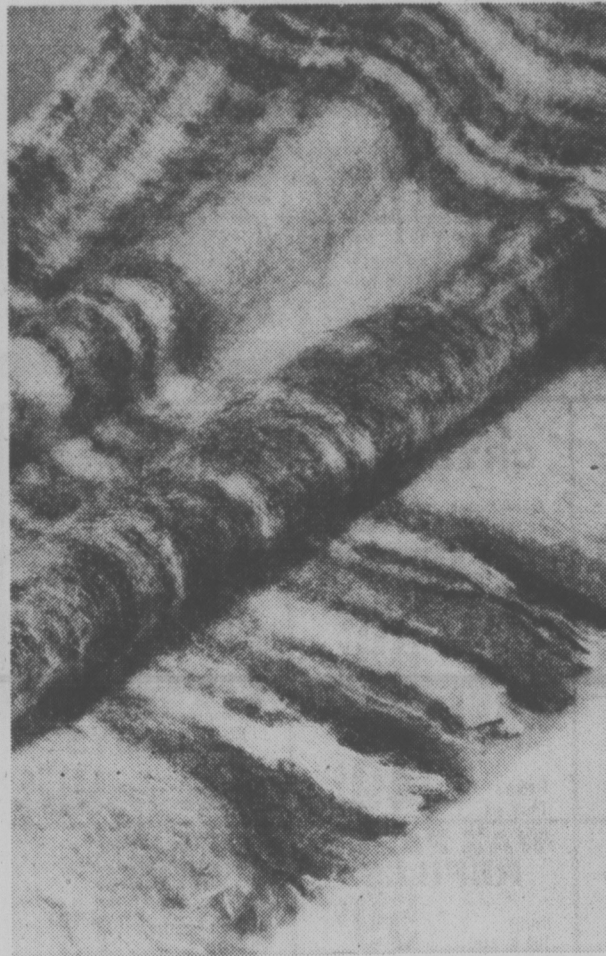


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Salt Spring

A Tranquil Island Split by Bitterness



TOYNEE
denies clique



HEINEKEY
... final report

To a casual observer, Salt Spring Island appears to be an oasis of solitude and tranquility.

But subjected to some probing analysis, that surface impression vanishes and the island reveals itself as a cauldron of intense personal and political conflicts.

There is, in fact, an island version of the Hatfield-McCoy feuds which features some nasty personal attacks as well as some dubious manoeuvres related to both zoning and development.

Some say it is just healthy competition, but others level serious charges of favoritism and worse.

Coupled with this, is a mix of philosophical opinions about how the island should develop. One faction sees expansion as healthy and inevitable while another belongs to the so-called "zero-growth" school.

The fundamental question — which some say is the key to everything — is whether the various groups or personalities are at fault or whether it is really the system of government which is the culprit.

An example is the serious sewer problem in downtown Ganges which has been recognized for more than 10 years but is still the subject of a political battle.

Some of the most intense competition appears to be between the Valcourts and the Moats or Toynbees, the latter families representing a long-established group which up until the Valcourt family arrived in 1960, virtually controlled the commercial side of the island.

Phil and Yvette Valcourt own Valcourt Business Centre Ltd. on Lower Ganges Rd. up the hill about a mile from what is considered downtown Ganges, where the Toynbees own four acres and a number of commercial buildings.

The Valcourts feel they are being harassed and frustrated in their efforts to provide commercial alternatives to the downtown area and they offer the following examples:

— They say their property was intentionally not zoned commercial when a zoning

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

bylaw for Salt Spring was approved in January, 1971.

— An attempt was made by members of the committee designing a town plan for Ganges to downzone the Valcourt's property thus preventing further expansion;

— Their application for a sewer permit, a prior requirement to any expansion, is being denied on the erroneous assumption that the topsoil on the property has been removed;

— A married daughter with four children was visited by the police in April to check out a mischievous complaint that she kept her children in a cage;

— Other members of the family have been harassed and people associated with the Valcourts say they are being held back in their efforts to develop commercial ventures.

The Valcourts want the municipal affairs department to appoint an ombudsman to investigate the situation.

They also want the proposed town plan for Ganges scrapped and a completely new review made of the scope of development on the island.

To date, they have been unsuccessful in trying to arrange a general meeting of complainants with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, who is also the MLA for their area.

Tom Toynbee, general manager and president of Moats Trading Co. Ltd. says however, it's nonsense for anyone to claim there is a certain clique opposed to development outside the Ganges core.

"There is by no means any organization, plan or clique, set up to harm anybody else," he said.

"There certainly is a strong competition between the areas, but I don't find that

surprising, it is a normal fact of business life."

An ordered approach to development on Salt Spring began in 1970 and it was at that time the sparring began between the various political or commercial groups.

A draft of a zoning bylaw was produced in early 1970 but a large number of merchants and businessmen, including the Valcourts, discovered their enterprises were in jeopardy because they were not zoned for commercial use.

The Valcourts led a group of objectors to meet then premier W. A. C. Bennett in June, 1970.

The premier heard the complaints and immediately had the bylaw scrapped and a new one drafted which would zone for existing use.

It was approved in January, 1971, and the next step was the drawing up of a Community Plan to lay out the general goals and policies for development. This, in turn, was approved in March, 1974.

The next step was a more specific outline for Ganges which the Community Plan envisaged as a strong service centre.

A town planning committee held public hearings and eventually submitted two reports to regional director George Heinekey—a majority report and a minority report signed by two of the committee's eight members.

This week, Heinekey presented the committee with the final report, which he said is mostly the majority report plus a few good ideas from the minority report.

The plan will go to public hearing next month.

But as the planning continues and becomes more specific, the bitterness between opposing groups grows more intense.

There are those who don't want any new development on the island and so balk at every proposal.

Others want development as long as it favors their area or their commercial venture.

Then there are some like the Valcourts, who claim a small group has controlled planning from the start and is



—John McKay photo

Phil and Yvette Valcourt . . . say they are harassed and frustrated on the island

making sure theirs is the main business area on the island.

Toynbee, and other Ganges merchants, justify the special treatment for their area by pointing to the Community Plan and saying the island residents decided that Ganges should be the main service centre.

Other examples of conflict in development abound with some claiming the situation is getting out of hand and others saying it is only a small, powerful group which is making all the noise.

Up until a week ago, there was the matter of a proposed 26-unit apartment building on Vesuvius Bay on property now owned by Heinekey.

Some saw the proposal as a conflict of interest for Heinekey who, as well as being the island's representative on the Capital Region Board is also chairman of the CRB's planning and zoning committee.

Others say the proposal goes contrary to the Community Plan and that if it had been allowed it would have turned Vesuvius Bay into a Gulf Island version of Waikiki.

However, Curtis said in an interview Tuesday that he has rejected the proposal.

He said he refused to give his approval for the necessary amendment to the Plan because such a project would prejudice the proposed community sewer project now underway by the government for the Ganges area.

There is Bill Windsor, a son-in-law to the Valcourts,

who has owned a garage since the late 1960s and who has been unsuccessful in having his property zoned commercial to allow for expansion.

He said he submitted a brief requesting the proper zoning during the hearings on the second draft of the zoning bylaw in 1970 but the brief is now missing.

There were 14 briefs submitted at the time, Heinekey says he has seen 12 of them but hasn't been able to find Windsor's or a similar one from the Valcourts.

Then there is Margaret Nehl-Spriggs, who owns four acres across from the Valcourts and runs a small handicraft store from a building at the front of the property.

However, she has been told she must only operate out of her house, which is set well back on the land, because the property is not zoned commercial.

Her application for rezoning from residential was rejected following a public hearing in May. She claims she is being denied the proper zoning because of her proximity to the Valcourts and the fear of the downtown Ganges merchants that the area will become the new business area.

The Valcourts say the town plan, when eventually passed, will prohibit any further commercial development outside the downtown core until the latter area is properly sewered and back on its feet.

Heinekey denies this is the case, pointing to the town plan map which shows the Valcourts zoned the same as the downtown area.

Those having difficulty with getting proper zoning or building permits say the downtown merchant appears to get away with ignoring the rules.

They point to the current expansion of Moat's Store to provide more retail stores or offices. No health permit has been given even though there is a freeze on development in the area without provision for adequate sewer facilities.

Toynbee dismisses this by saying the freeze applies only to new construction and the program underway is only one of renovating existing facilities.

However, a spokesman in the CRD's building inspection office said based on the type of work being done, extra plumbing would normally be required.

Those close to the situation say Ganges' sewer problem is a serious one, creating a health hazard and resulting in the general decline of the shopping area.

Rats are evident and at low tide, the sewage spilled directly into the harbor sends off an offensive odor and provides an unsightly decoration on the shore.

In the meantime, everyone on the Island is waiting for the provincial government to make a decision on a proposal for an experimental sewage disposal system which would cost about \$2.2 million.

Those close to the situation say Curtis and two or three other cabinet ministers favor the system but it is being rejected by the Pollution Control Board.

Curtis said Tuesday the system is still being studied and the board has not yet made a decision.

In the meantime, the slime and growth buildup and the smell pervades the village.

Also, the deadline looms closer for about a dozen downtown Ganges businessmen who were told early in May that they had 60 days to provide plans for proper sewerage facilities.

Included in the ultimatum are the schools and a spokesman for the school board says there is no way the deadline can be met.

Board secretary-treasurer Will Peck said it would be illogical for the school to make a decision on an expensive permanent solution to the problem until the government has done something about the community sewage proposal.

Dr. A. S. Arnell, regional health officer, was not clear what would happen when the 60 days notice runs out early next month. He said there could be court action taken or further warnings could be issued. He said it is not likely any business would be shut down.

Arnell says there is so much effluent on the surface in the Ganges area that the health hazard is getting out of hand.

Meanwhile, a petition is being circulated on the island by the regional district asking residents' opinion on spending money for a sewage collection and disposal system.

(Next: the conflicts, a closer look)

New Commander Appointed To Princess Patricia's

The 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will get a new commander Thursday, the son of the first battalion commander 27 years ago.

The ceremony at Work Point Barracks at 2 p.m. will see Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Leitch turn over command to Lieutenant-Colonel Keith Corbould.

Lt.-Col. Corbould, 36, a native of New Westminster, is the son of Lt.-Col. G. C. Corbould, who assumed command of the 3rd Battalion, PPCLI, on its inception in 1950.

The new commander had been serving as senior staff officer (operations) at 1 Canadian Brigade Group headquarters in Calgary. Lt.-Col. Leitch will assume new duties as a member of the directing



LEITCH
... new duties



CORBOLD
... follows father

staff at Canadian Forces Command and staff college in Toronto.

Reviewing officer for Thurs-

day's parade will be Brigadier-General J. A. St. Aubin, commander of 1 Canadian Brigade Group.

\$1.3M Set For Roads In Saanich

Saanich will spend \$1.3 million this summer and fall on road improvements projects.

A major project is the \$250,000 widening and reconstruction job on Shelbourne between Kenmore and Feltham.

"The program is the most ambitious ever undertaken by the municipality," municipal engineer Clifford Warren said. "It represents a 40 per cent increase over last year."

It includes the re-alignment and widening to eliminate a jog at the Burnside-Tillium corner.

Council also agreed earlier this year to spend \$116,000 on sidewalks needed for the provincial government's widening of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Blanshard Street extension.

So far Victoria Paving has been awarded a \$276,000 contract for paving roads, and Capital City Construction \$150,000 for concrete work.

Gov't Neglect Charge Follows Trail Blazing

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The provincial government was accused today of neglecting a wilderness area which will eventually become part of Pacific Rim National Park following a trail-blazing incident involving an airline company.

The charge was levelled by Sierra Club director Eve Howden after Parks Canada reported two representatives of New Cougar Air were found using power saws to mark a trail from Tsusiat Lake to Tsusiat Falls.

Permission had not been granted for the work.

The company, which charters flights, planned to take day passengers to see the falls on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Stan Woodward, acting superintendent of Pacific Rim, said two park wardens stopped the work on the basis the land is to become part of the national park.

(The land is owned by the province but earlier this year Forest Minister Tom Waterland said the area, including the lakes, would become part of the park.)

"We can't have people building trails all over the place without permission," Woodward said.

Howden blamed the incident on the lack of surveillance.

"Since it was decided that the land was to become park-

land, it seems the government has lost interest in the area," she said. "Cabinet has the authority and the means to stop incidents like these."

She said the government could turn over surveillance of the land to Parks Canada if it feels it does not have the resources to protect the wilderness areas.

"The trouble is that the government has never taken the recreation seriously," she said. "But let me tell you, Pacific Rim will attract more people to the island than Grace McCarthy's smile buttons."

Woodward said the men had blazed a trail a considerable way before they were stopped.

Mike O'Hanlon, an official of New Cougar Air, admitted that two members of the firm had started to blaze a trail.

"We are in the process of asking for permission," he said.

But Woodward said Parks Canada does not favor the practice of doing something without authority than asking for permission.

Dave Street, acting director for Parks Canada Region District in Calgary, said the incident is causing the department some concern.

"We want to preserve the integrity of the land — the landscape," he explained.

He also said trails which are not properly routed can cause erosion problems.

"When we arrived at the lake by canoe we could hear the loud noise of power saws," he said. "We thought a logging company had started to log the watershed."

He quoted one of the airline men as saying: "You are not going to like this."

Johnson said he is appalled at the thought of planes and hundreds of passengers coming and going from Tsusiat Lake.

"It would end the serenity of the lakes which are the area's main attraction," he said. "They would no longer be wilderness lakes."

School Workers Only Holdouts

Five locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees today formally signed two-year contracts with their municipal employers.

One local representing the Greater Victoria School Board outside workers still remains without an agreement. They rejected the contract because it doesn't contain a clause prohibiting the contracting out of work.

The agreement with the other five locals provides for a six-per-cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1977, and a four-per-cent boost next year.

There are no further negotiations scheduled between the school board workers and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, bargaining agency for employers.

Win Stays in Family

Frank Politano, of 1051 Tillium, is a cement contractor who sells lottery tickets on the side.

And he sells the odd one to himself.

As the deadline for June 19 Loto Canada drew near, he had three tickets left, and as a special treat to his wife Hazel who was in hospital at the time, he let her choose one.

Her choice brought the cou-

ple, who are both in their 60s, a prize of \$100,000.

And on top of that amount, Frank will get the \$1,000 vendor's prize.

But it won't change things in the Politano household, Hazel, a waitress at the Empress Hotel, said today.

The money will be invested, and a decision made later what to do with it. They have no immediate plans, she said.

Not even a holiday or a new car.

"What's wrong with the car I've got?" she said.

Mrs. Politano said she still doesn't really believe they've even won \$100,000. "I'll believe it when I see the cheque," she said.

Although the draw was June 19, they didn't know they were winners until a day or two ago because Frank hadn't gone through all the ticket stubs.

BOAT ROLLS, 2 RESCUED

Four unidentified persons were rescued by HMCS Cowichan Tuesday when the 22-foot sailboat Serene capsized off Trial Island.

The two men and two women were taken to Esquimalt and then to Victoria General Hospital where they were released almost immediately, a spokesman for Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre said.

The Cowichan was unable to salvage the boat. Only its mast showed above water.

THE OLD GUYS COULD HIT FOR AVERAGE AND DISTANCE

Where Have Baseball's .400 Hitters Gone?

By BILL GOLD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Rod Carew of the Twins, boosted his batting average to .408 the other day he brought a flood of memories — and questions — to my geriatric generation.

Fifty years ago a major leaguer with a .400 average in June was no sure thing to win his league's batting championship in September. Today, Carew stands alone. There is nobody within 50 points of him.

Precisely 50 years ago, the great Ty Cobb finished the 1927 season with an average of .377 — and found himself in fifth place.

He was topped by Bob Fothergill at .339; Lou Gehrig,

573; Al Simmons, .392; and Harry Heilmann, .388. And there wasn't a slap hitter in the lot. Gehrig, Simmons and Heilmann were among the league's top five in slugging averages, and Cobb and Fothergill weren't far behind. Those guys hit for both average and distance.

What's more, they did it year after year. Cobb's .357 was 10 points below his lifetime average. He was 41 years old and in his 23 years of major league competition. In his prime, when he came off a 420 year, he "slumped" to .410 the following season.

A fan who is old enough to have seen these wondrous hitters in action must wonder why Carew's .408 stands in such solitary splendor these days. What has happened to

baseball's hitters to make even a .350 average worth \$100,000 or more?

When I put that question to my colleagues in the sports department, three of them offered explanations.

One said, "The hitters are all down at the end of the bat handle swinging for the fences these days. They may drive in

a lot of runs, but their averages suffer."

Another pointed out that 50 years ago a manager was more likely to let his starting pitcher go all the way, and as the pitcher tired in the late innings, hitters had a chance to get a piece of the ball. These days relief pitching has become a highly developed specialty, almost an art. There's always a fresh arm in the bullpen, and therefore no surcease for the hitters.

The third man noted that the gloves worn by modern fielders are almost twice as large as the mitts worn in 1927. That might also be a factor in pulling down batting averages.

And I will concede that there is a degree of validity to all three points. But so many arguments to the contrary can be made that I'm left wondering what is the real reason modern batting averages are so anemic.

For example, one can cite the fact that the great hitters of old didn't get any help from kangaroo bounces on artificial turf. What's more, they completed their fantastic

batting averages while hitting against a dead ball, not the modern ball, which Tom Boswell says, "has so much rabbit in it, it eats grass." When Rogers Hornsby was hitting .424 and Nap Lajoie was hitting .426, pitchers were doing everything to the baseball from roughing up its cover to adding all sorts of foreign substances to its surface.

What's more, the men who hit so well in spite of these obstacles were a rowdy bunch, much given to carousing and therefore seldom in top physical condition. The oldtime ballplayer's idea of going into spring training was to switch from hard liquor to beer. So how did he manage to do so well?

To the answer provided by my colleagues, I would like to add three observations of my own.

Night baseball may have been a factor in bringing down batting averages. Many a hitter has complained that he couldn't follow the spin on a pitch under artificial light.

Let lag may affect play now. But if it does, one is left to wonder about the effect on batting eyes when oldtime hitters spent a day and a half on the train between St. Louis and New York.

Most important of all, perhaps, the game was a life-and-death struggle for most of the oldtimers. Today's highly paid college graduate simply doesn't take it that seriously. They have other marketable skills, other interests, and alas! too much money in the bank.

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ROD CAREW

SHOCKER AT WIMBLEDON AS WADE UPSETS EVERT

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Virginia Wade upset defending champion Chris Evert 6-2, 4-5, 6-1 in the semi-finals of the women's singles at the Wimbledon tennis championships today.

The stunning upset put Wade into the finals at historic Wimbledon for the first time. She will play the winner of today's other semi-final match between Betty Stove of the Netherlands and Sue Barker of England.

Wade won partly because Evert was strangely inconclusive in her volleying and serving, especially toward the end. Wade at long last seemed to have conquered her temper that time and time again has let her down on the big occasions on the centre court here.

In the closing stages of the final set, Wade was on the attack and kept the champion running from wing to wing with deep drives.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Men's Singles

Quarter-finals
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, beat Ilie Nastase, Romania, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.
John McEnroe, U.S., beat Phil Dent, Australia, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., beat Billy Martin, U.S., 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.
Jimmy Connors, U.S., beat Bryan Borgstrom, South Africa, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Quarter-finals
Bob Carmichael and Brian Trenchard, Australia, beat Wojtek Fibak, Poland, and Dick Stockton, U.S., 6-4, 8-6, 6-7.
Mark Cox, Britain, and Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, beat Marty Riessen and Roscoe Tanner, U.S., 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Third Round

Ross Case and Geoff Masters, Australia, beat Billy Martin, U.S., and Zinky Marun, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-7.

Women's Doubles

Quarter-finals
Lesley Charles and Sue Mappin, Britain, beat Linky Bosoff and Ilana Kloss, South Africa, 6-3, 6-9, 7-5.

Martina Navratilova, U.S., and Betty Stove, the Netherlands, beat Jane Stratton, U.S., and Mikki Wikstedt, Sweden, 6-2, 6-0.

Virginia Wade, Britain, and Francois Durr, France, beat Kerry Reid, Australia, and Greer Stevens, South Africa, 7-5, 7-5.

Third Round
Brittelle Cuypers and Marise Kruger, South Africa, beat Pat Bestrom and Mary Carillo, U.S., 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
Dennis Ralston and Martina Navratilova, U.S., beat Benie Millon and Brittelle Cuypers, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4.

Bob Hewitt and Greer Stevens, South Africa, beat Marty Riessen, U.S., and Francois Durr, France, 6-3, 6-3.

Frank McMillen, South Africa, and Betty Stove, the Netherlands, beat Mark Edmondson, Australia, and Annette Coe, Britain, 7-5, 6-2.

Allan Stone, Australia, and Ann Kiyomura, U.S., beat John Mers, Australia, and Lindsay Blachford, Britain, 6-3, 6-4.

To finish off the evening in

the first game and lost her own service in the sixth to 3-3. Then she broke again for 4-3.

Evert held her service twice in succession, dropping only two points, to even the match at one set each.

Wade started the final set by holding her service after four deuces, with the game ending in an extraordinary way. The British player dropped a short one and Evert, sprinting forward, scooped it up and was given the point.

Wade claimed the ball had bounced twice on Evert's side of the net. When the umpire overruled her, she sank to the ground and buried her face in her hands.

But Evert went forward and apparently admitted there was a double bounce. The umpire changed his decision and gave the game to Wade.

The British fans gave Chris a roar of applause when she went to her baseline for the next game.

Wade went to 3-0, Evert held service, but then the Briton reeled off the last three games.

Wade became the fifth British player to reach the women's final since the Second

World War. Two of them won the title — Angela Mortimer in 1951 and Ann Jones in 1963.

On Tuesday, an 18-year-old American, unseeded John McEnroe, reached the men's semifinals with a five-set, 6-4, 8-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over 13th seeded Phil Dent of Australia.

McEnroe was one of three Americans to advance. Top seed Jimmy Connors beat unseeded South African Byron Bertram 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Vitas Gerulaitis, the eighth seed, knocked out Billy Martin, the fourth of the American quarter-finalists, 6-2, 8-9, 6-2, 6-2.

Defending champion, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the second seed, also made it to the semifinals, disposing of Ilie Nastase, the Romanian sixth seed, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3 in less than two hours.

The semi-final lineup for Thursday has Connors, 24, against McEnroe and Borg, 21, against Gerulaitis, 22.

Regardless of whether McEnroe succeeds against Connors, the teen-ager has made one of the most remarkable Wimbledon debuts in the 100-year history of the tournament.

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Kevin Starts Fast On Six-Goal Spree

Kevin Kennedy led it he known early Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre that if Victoria MacDonalds were going to break their four-game losing streak in the Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League, he was going to do his part.

Kennedy scored the first goal of the game at just six seconds, fired a second into the net 20 seconds later and at 4:47 of the first period he scored his third goal and McDonalds were on their way to a 21-15 victory over Richmond Roadrunners.

To finish off the evening in

fine style, Kennedy added three more goals, one in the second period and two in the third, and two assists for a six-goal night and an eight-point production.

The victory was McDonalds' first in five games and their eighth of the season. They have lost eight and trail second-place New Westminster Salmonbellies by four points.

Richmond is tied with Coquitlam for fourth place, each with six points.

Jim Boyd played a key role in McDonalds' win as well. Boyd scored four goals and had four assists to match Kennedy in point production.

Doug Angrove, Larry Gloeckner, Steve Buckley and rookie Rhys Wickes each scored twice while Wickes had five assists.

Scott Browning, Tej Lath and Dwayne Ferguson, a junior "B" recruit, scored the other goals for McDonalds.

Dave Cochrane had three goals for the Roadrunners. Davinder Deol, Greg Jensen, Doug Morrison and Tim Kelly each scored two. Singles went to Roy Semlacher, Dan Stewart, Mike Gillies and John Cavaglia.

Goalkeeper Mike Duch, who has been out of action with an injured knee for the past three weeks, returned to McDonalds and was in fine form, particularly in the first period when he blocked 17 shots.

Angrove missed a rare penalty shot for McDonalds in the third period. It was awarded when he was hauled down on a breakaway. McDonalds scored three power-play goals and two goals while short-handed. Richmond also scored three goals on the power play, McDonalds out-shot the visitors by a narrow margin, 60-58.

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VICTORIA 14 7 0 184 157 18
Coquitlam 16 3 13 155 284 6
Richmond 17 3 14 186 271 6

Next game: Thursday — Burnaby at Coquitlam.

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VIRGINIA WADE reaches final

New Leaf Coach Soon to Learn If 13 Is Lucky

TORONTO (CP) — Roger Neilson will know whether No. 13 is lucky soon enough.

Saying he wanted a man displaying "confidence, experience and youth," Toronto Maple Leaf owner Harold Ballard announced Tuesday that the 43-year-old Neilson will become the National Hockey League club's new coach — the 13th man to hold the position.

"I like that fact that he's from the same generation as the players," Ballard said in making the announcement, ending weeks of speculation as to the identity of Red Kelly's successor behind the Leaf bench.

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T-Men Assist Rocks By Tripping Leaders

Victoria Shamrocks have "no problems," according to coach Nirmal Dillon, for tonight's Western Lacrosse Association game against Coquitlam Adanacs at Memorial Arena.

No problems, that is, if you discount the facts that (1) high scoring Ron MacNeil will be unavailable; (2) Dan Gren will miss the contest because of schooling commitments; and (3) the Adanacs already hold two victories over the Shamrocks this season.

Still, it's the first time since the start of the season that Dillon has been able to say that the team is as fit as it can be.

Dillon also figures that this is a big game for the Rocks and could be the springboard for their bid to overtake the league-leading Vancouver Burrards.

As matters stand, the Shamrocks trail Burrards by seven points and have two games in hand. This, plus the fact that the Rocks have

three games remaining with Burrards, two here and one in Vancouver, gives the Irish a mathematical chance of finishing on top through their own efforts.

Nanaimo Timbermen helped the Victoria cause Tuesday by defeating Burrards 10-11 in Vancouver. It was Nanaimo's second win over the league leaders and their fifth point against them. The teams tied in Nanaimo Saturday night.

Brian Evans, the WLA's leading scorer, added to his total with six goals and two assists as Nanaimo took a 9-2 lead in the first period and were on top 12-8 after two.

Dan Piotrowski and Ian Kennedy each scored three goals for the Timbermen. Kevin Alexander had a pair.

Jim Lynch had six assists. Dave Tasker led Burrards with three goals and he now has 26, the same number as Evans for the league lead.

Evans has 36 goals and 60 assists for 96 points while his teammate Lynch is second

with 35 goals and 33 assists for 70 points. Kevin Alexander is third, with 34 goals and 35 assists for 69 points.

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Bill Schmitt of Redding, Calif., is the current leader with 758.50 points followed by Chuck Brown of Tacoma, 736.75; Gary Johnson of Modesto, Calif., 721; Ernie Stierly of Vancouver, Wash., 703.75; and Richard White of Escondido, Calif., with 680.00 points.

The Victoria 100, feature

event tonight, is the third in a five-race Pacific Northwest series that forms part of a 28-race Winston Western circuit involving the Grand National cars.

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Johnson Crashes Six in 10 Days

By The Associated Press

Larry Doby knows why Chicago White Sox are one of the top hitting teams in the major leagues. He should—he's their batting coach.

"Our hitters are all aggressive," said Doby after the White Sox demolished Seattle pitching for their second straight 10-1 triumph over the expansion Mariners. "But they are also patient and they

wait for the good pitch. They worked all spring and it's paying off."

It's paying off to the tune of a .284 team batting average, 382 runs scored and 87 home runs in 71 games. Last season, Chicago hit .255 with 586 runs scored and only 73 home runs.

The hottest Chicago batter is Lamar Johnson, whose 10-game hitting streak includes six homers in the last 10 days—the latest being a two-run smash Tuesday night.

"Having Lamar Johnson in there gives us more consistent production," noted Doby. "Now that Jim Spencer's back in the lineup, it's nice to have both of their bats in there, with 'Spence' hitting from the left side and Lamar from the right."

Richie Zisk smashed his 17th home run in the victory over Seattle, but it was his first homer in two weeks.

The White Sox have scored 58 runs in their last seven games but still are one game behind Minnesota in the American League West.

In other American League games: New York Yankees won the nightcap of a twin-night doubleheader 5-1 in 11 innings after Toronto Blues captured the opener 8-5; Minnesota Twins upended Milwaukee Brewers 8-3; Detroit Tigers edged Boston Red Sox 3-2; Kansas City Royals beat California Angels 3-1 and Oakland A's nipped Texas Rangers 6-5.

Meanwhile in the National

League, Ken Reitz belted two home runs and drove in eight runs, leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 13-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of a doubleheader. The Cardinals won the first game, 6-1.

Reitz's first homer of the night and ninth of the season came with the bases loaded in the fourth inning off Grant Jackson. His second homer, a three-run belt in the eighth, was hit off Mario Mendoza, a reserve infielder who pitched in his first major league game.

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs beat Montreal Expos 4-2 in 10 innings, Houston Astros turned back San Diego Padres 5-1, Philadelphia Phillies whipped New York Mets 3-1, Cincinnati Reds stopped San Francisco Giants 11-4 and Los Angeles Dodgers edged Atlanta Braves 3-2.

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Gail Moore Returning To Competitive Scene

The British Columbia women's golf team has lost Victoria's Dale Shaw to the professionals but Gail Moore has indicated an adequate replacement is available.

A former Canadian champion married to a Victoria native and now living in the Vancouver area, Mrs. Moore has concentrated on raising a family. Competitive golf was not one of her priorities in recent years.

This year, however, Gail is ready to return to the B.C. interprovincial team.

Mrs. Moore claimed the inside track towards selection with two fine rounds at the weekend. She scored a 76 Saturday at Royal Colwood and came back with a 75 Sunday at Glen Meadows to take the lead in the eight-round provincial team trials.

The Sunday round was something. She played Glen Meadows' front nine in three-under-par 35 and threatened Miss Shaw's competitive record until taking a seven on the 16th hole.

Only four of the eight rounds are used in determining the interprovincial team. The next test is the 36-hole qualifying round of the provincial tournament, which starts next Monday at Uplands.

Victoria champion Dorothy DeGirolamo missed the weekend trials because of illness but still is in a comfortable position with her 81-79 rounds at Nanaimo recently.

Other weekend scores were: Paula Phillips 75-77; Marilyn Palmer 80-80; Jane Cousins 85-79; Flo McFall 85-80; Billie Bartley 86-81; Val White 83-81 and Lynn Cook 84-84.

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Victoria professionals Earl (Gorge Vale) Davies and Don (Uplands) Billsborough again are on Bill Mawhinney's instructional team for the Junior Golf Academy to be held in Chilliwack July 11-15.

The pros are as pleased as punch because they have been able to secure an instant replay television camera. Golf swings can be photographed and replayed on the spot or on the clubhouse television sets at night.

The five-day school is limited to about 105 juniors and entries have been received from 23 different centres in B.C. and Washington. Entry forms and additional information available from Davies, Billsborough or Cedar Hill's Bill Goldsworthy.

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SHORT CHIPS: The Victoria District Golf Committee's decision to shift the city junior championship from the weekend to mid-week hasn't affected the entry to any great degree. This year's starting field is only 12 short of last year's record entry. Jim Taylor, who stepped forward this year to foot the bill for the prizes in both the City Amateur and junior championships, can hardly wait for his son's 12th birthday this Saturday. Most clubs have a rule against accepting juniors under the age of 12. But Jim Jr., has found ways to play and practice and the 11-year-old played Uplands' first nine holes in 37 strokes, two over par, a few weeks ago.

Victoria Golf Club members finally snapped a brief losing streak. They defeated Seattle by 23½ points to win this year's renewal of North America's oldest international club match. Dave Rands, last year's city junior champ, hit the Port Alberni course for a record 66 Saturday and added a 74 Sunday to win the West Coast Open. Pete Moretti won the low gross and John Wilcox took the low net prize although both were tied for the lead in the annual Methosin Open. M. Vandersteeg also matched Moretti's 75 but lost on a count-back. Dick Proudfoot matched Wilcox's net 59 but settled for runnerup honors. Hole-in-one shooters in recent days included George Kurtz, on the fifth at Ardmore, and John Sommerville, on Cedar Hill's 15th.

HORNETS BID FOR TROPHY

Island champion Saanich Hornets will be seeking to regain the B.C. Challenge Cup when they meet Coquitlam Chargers in a junior bantam Canadian Football game at Royal Athletic Park Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Coquitlam took the trophy last year with a win over the Hornets, who won it in 1975, the first year of competition.

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Salt Spring Golfer On National Squad

Jill Johnson of Salt Spring Island is going to be a busy young lady on California golf courses next month.

Jill, Lisa Young of Prince Rupert and Michelle Fulton of Burnaby are among 12 players selected to represent Canada against the United States and California State in a July 5-9 junior tournament at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Also name of the squad that will be accompanied by Audrey Gordon of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Ladies Golf Association, are Jane Ann Kosten of Calgary, Brenda Burns and Karin Munding of Ontario, Kathy Kredi, Josee Perusse, Michelle Guilbault and Helen Bettez of Quebec, Dara McGowan of Prince Edward Island

If the outcome of exhibition games are to be taken seriously, Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be a team to be reckoned with in the Canadian Football League this season. The Blue Bombers won their third game in as many starts during the exhibition campaign Tuesday night as Harry Knight came off the bench early in the game to

lead Winnipeg to a 34-17 Western Conference victory over British Columbia Lions at Vancouver.

In an Eastern Conference game at Ottawa, the Rough Riders built up a 29-0 halftime lead and then coasted to a 35-20 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Knight threw touchdown passes to Gord Paterson and Joby Walters after taking over for first-string signal-caller Ralph Brock. The Empire Stadium crowd of 13,428 fans had barely sat down before Brock had his neck jammed on the first offensive play of the game.

He was hit by defensive tackle Frank Landy of the Lions a split second after attempting a long pass down the middle. He never saw it go incomplete as he crashed to the turf, landing on the back of his helmet.

He lay motionless on the artificial turf for more than 15 minutes before he was taken to Shaughnessy Veterans Hospital. However, he returned to the stadium near the end of the game.

Knight directed Winnipeg to 21 points in the second half. He hit Paterson with a 25-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and threw a 35-yard scoring strike to Walters in the final quarter.

Jay Washington scored the other Winnipeg touchdown on an 88-yard sprint up the middle in the third quarter while Bernie Ruoff accounted for 16 points with four field goals, three converts and a single.

B.C. got touchdowns from Mike Strickland on a 71-yard run in the second quarter and defensive back Doug Carlson's 10-yard return of an intercepted pass in the third quarter.

Lui Passaglia completed the B.C. scoring with a 22-yard field goal and two converts as the Lions lost their second exhibition game in three starts.

B.C. lost four players with injuries during the game as Sam Cvijanovich suffered a bruised heel, Terry Bailey an undetermined head injury, Landy an ankle bruise and Don Wunderly a twisted knee.

At Ottawa, the Riders filled the air with footballs and ap-

peared to score at will to record their first win in three exhibition starts.

A crowd of 17,000 saw Ottawa quarterback Tom Clements display pinpoint accuracy with a 25-yard scoring pass to tight end Tony Gabriel in the first quarter and with a nine-yard pass to wide receiver Jeff Avery in the second quarter.

Cauthen Sharp

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Cauthen, the 17-year-old riding sensation from Kentucky, began his career as a full-fledged rider Tuesday by scoring victories on his first three mounts at Belmont Park. As a full-fledged rider, he does not receive the five-round apprentice allowance he enjoyed for more than a year when he rode 324 winners.

JETS MUST CONFIRM NHL STATUS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mayor Steve Juba says the Winnipeg Jets must be confirmed as a National Hockey League franchise before city council can discuss new or expanded facilities needed to accommodate an NHL team.

Two options are open to the city. One is to expand the existing Winnipeg Arena at a cost of \$6 million and the other is a new downtown facility that would cost about \$16 million.

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Big Gene Is Heading West For Another Shot at Bates

With Stratford Cardinals in disarray and behind them, Victoria Bates take on another tough softball test this weekend at Royal Athletic Park, with the appearance here of the Saskatoon K and K Olson team, runner-up to the Canadian-champion Bates last fall.

Bates last weekend took three out of four games from the United States champions from Stratford, Conn., to run their season's record to 31 victories and four defeats. In doing so, they pounded out 20 runs on 41 hits, including eight home runs.

That may sound impressive but it isn't likely to score the Olsons. Last year, this

young Saskatoon team gave Bates all they could handle in the Canadian championship and only lost the title game on a pinch-hit single by Jim McMillan, who drove in the only run of the game with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Before that, it took a two-run home run by shortstop Bob Holness to get Bates by the Saskatoon team the first time, 2-0.

And the pitcher who did so well against Bates in the final, Gene McWillie, is still with Olsons.

McWillie, who is six feet, five inches tall, allowed Bates only five hits in the final. In addition, his earned-run

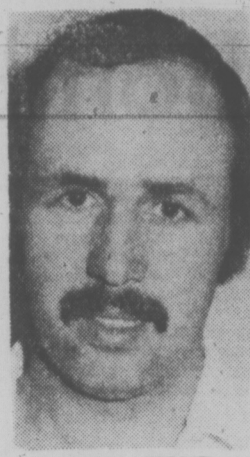
average in the 1976 championships was a starry .51, less than one run per game. He has been to the Canadians final six times.

Bates coach Joe Patterson was highly impressed with Saskatoon and he says of the Olsons:

"The Saskatoon team is young and aggressive; not only is their pitching staff better balanced, but they are stronger at every position than the competition (Stratford) we had last weekend."

Other members of the Saskatoon team include veteran Annie Guenter, who is in his eighth year at Saskatoon and who batted .333 in the 1976 Canadian tournament; Cliff Friesen, a catcher-first baseman who also hit .333 in the national tourney; and Myron Ewanchuk.

Two games are scheduled Saturday, starting at 7 p.m. and two on Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at Memorial Arena and the Hillside Mall ticket booth.



GENE McWILLIE
troubled Bates before

Great Lansdowne Year

There was no shortage of champions to honor Monday at Lansdowne Junior High's annual awards night.

Lansdowne consistently has been recognized as a school with a strong extra-mural athletic program, but in the past year success has been its most impressive ever.

Almost awesome. Lansdowne won nine of 13 city championships as well as taking one second and three third-place finishes.

The school also won five of nine Island championships. Five of the school's teams

competing in major sports added even greater lustre to the record by recording undefeated seasons.

The girls were especially impressive. The girls' field hockey, volleyball and basketball teams all were unbeaten. The boys' basketball team also was undefeated against Island competition, as was the mixed track and field team.

Four girls participated in all major team sports. They were Cathy Bryan, Lily Lee, Diana Thornton, Sandy Smith and Mouna Scott.

Other individual standouts were Terry Bateman, Bonnie

Hutton, Russ Mosher, Russ Rimmer, Heather Benson and Shirley Walker.

Bryan received an award as the school's female athlete-of-the-year and Rimmer was honored as the male athlete-of-the-year.

Surgery Slated

MIAMI (AP) — Lou Saban, new University of Miami head football coach, said Tuesday that he will undergo open-heart surgery Thursday in Ohio.

Babe Ruth Tourney Slated for Weekend

Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars will host a six-team invitational international tournament at Henderson Park, Friday through Sunday.

Other clubs include Seattle Legion, Tacoma Western Community Bank, Victoria Firefighter Grads, Bothell Legion, and Port Angeles Argies.

This year's Firefighters All-Star team recently swept a double header from the Bothell Legion team in Bothell and also defeated Port Angeles in

an invitational tournament there.

Friday and Saturday games will be on a round-robin format with standings determining times and opponents for Sunday's single-knockout final.

Schedule:
FRIDAY
11 a.m. — Firefighter Grads vs. Port Angeles; 1 p.m. — 1977 Victoria Firefighters vs. Port Angeles; 3:30 p.m. — Tacoma vs. Bothell; 6:30 p.m. — 1977 Victoria Firefighters vs. Seattle.
SATURDAY
9 a.m. — Seattle vs. Tacoma; 11 a.m. — Firefighter Grads vs. Bothell; 1 p.m. — Tacoma vs. 1977 Victoria Firefighters; 3:30 p.m. — Port Angeles vs. Bothell; 6:30 p.m. — Firefighters Grads vs. Seattle.

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SOCCER DEADLINE

Time may be running out for some team officials who plan to have their clubs campaigning in the Vancouver Island Soccer League during the 1977-78 season.

The tardy ones are reminded that the deadline for submitting team entries is Friday, July 1.

Big Inning Just Enough For Greaves

When Greaves Movers of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League decided to move, they move.

Tuesday night they selected the fifth inning against Farmers' Construction and when they had packed up that inning, the game appeared to be over.

Greaves scored all their runs in that frame and held on for a 13-11 victory over Farmers.

It almost wasn't enough, as Farmers responded with eight runs in their half of the inning.

Rick Mark, Ron Arcuri and Frank Woods each batted in two runs and scored twice in the big inning for Greaves.

A three-run pinch hit double by Tony Long was a key blow in keeping Farmers' rally going in their half of the inning and Greaves helped prolong matters by committing five errors.

Greaves 000 6130 9-13 11 1
Farmers 000 0811 2-11 9 5
Roy Moretti, Pete Wolfe (5), Terry Karsuk 2-2 (5) and Rick Mark, Ron Holmes (6), Dan Koser (5) and George Pakos, Terry Armstrong (6).
W L Pct GBL
Greaves 12 6 .667 1/2
Kubicek 11 7 .611 1/2
Farmers 11 8 .579 2

Next game: Tonight — Farmers vs. Kubicek.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Chicago	47	22	.681
Philadelphia	39	31	.557
St. Louis	40	32	.556
Pittsburgh	36	33	.520
Montreal	29	41	.414
New York	29	42	.408

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	49	25	.662
Cincinnati	38	33	.535
San Francisco	34	41	.453
Houston	33	42	.440
San Diego	31	46	.403
Atlanta	27	46	.370

Philadelphia 000 010 011-3 9 1
New York 100 000 000-1 3 0
Christenson, Reed 4-2 (4), McGraw (9) and Boone, Swan, Baldwin 1-1 (8) and Stearns, Home runs: Philadelphia—Luzinski (16th), McBride (6th).

Pittsburgh 100 000 000-1 6 0
St. Louis 010 221 000-6 12 0
Forster 1-2, Demery (6), Jones (8) and Dyer, Ott (8); Schultz 4-1, Hrabosky (8) and Simmons.

Second game
Pittsburgh 110 001 000-3 4 1
St. Louis 105 400 030-13 13 2
Jackson 0-2, Mendoza (7) and Ott, Underwood 4-3, Carroll (8), Metzger (9) and Rader, Home runs: St. Louis—Reitz (8th) and 9th; Pittsburgh—Fregosi (1st).

Chicago 010 100 000 2-4 5 0
Montreal 000 000 020 0-2 0 0
Reuschel 11-2, Sutter (10) and Swisher, Twitchell, McEneaney 2-2 (9), Kerrigan (10) and Carter, Home runs: Chicago—Morales (6th), Montreal—Garrett (2nd).

Los Angeles 100 000 011-3 9 0
Atlanta 020 000 000-2 3 3
John, Garman 4-0 (7), Housh (8) and Yaezer, Harsany, Camp (8), Leon 2-3 (6), Campbell (9) and Pocaroba, Home runs: Los Angeles—Goodson (1st).

San Francisco 010 001 000-4 9 4
Cincinnati 002 112 000-11 12 1
Knepper 1-2, Cornutt (6), Curtis (7), Moffitt (7), Toms (8) and Hill; Casilla 1-0, Mowday (8) and Bench, Home runs: Cincinnati—Bench (17th), Griffey (7th); San Francisco—Clark (8th).

San Diego 000 001 000-1 5 0
Houston 200 012 000-6 7 1
Zwischko 2-2, Sawyer (8), Spillner (7) and Roberts, Andular 4-4, Herrmann, Home runs: Houston—Cabell (7th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Boston	41	30	.577
New York	41	31	.569
Baltimore	38	34	.528
Cleveland	31	34	.478
Milwaukee	35	35	.500
Detroit	33	38	.465
Toronto	28	44	.389

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Minnesota	42	31	.575
Chicago	40	31	.565
Kansas City	38	34	.528
California	35	35	.500
Texas	34	35	.493
Oakland	31	42	.429
Seattle	23	45	.338

Boston 100 100 000-2 7 0
Detroit 000 100 011-3 12 0
Jenkins, Campbell 5-5 (7) and Montgomery, Arroyo, Crawford 2-1 (8) and May, Home runs: Boston—Lynn (7th), Yastrzemski (15th).

Seattle 000 220 000-4 9 0
Chicago 202 210 020-10 9 1
Montague 5-5, Seale (4) and Stinson; Barrios 7-3 and Esslen, Home runs: Chicago—Johnson (9th), Ortiz (9th), Zisk (17th).

New York 120 010 010-3 11 2
Toronto 200 010 010-8 9 2
Clay 0-2, Lyle (7) and Munson; Lemanczyk 7-6 and Whitt, Home runs: New York—Jackson (10th), Zebner (2nd); Toronto—Fairly (10th).

Second game
New York 000 001 000 04-14 0
Toronto 010 000 000 00-7 0
Holtzman, Tidrow 6-2 (9) and Munson; Willis, Jonson 2-3 (8) and Ashby, Home runs: Toronto—Fairly (11th).

Milwaukee 000 000 111-3 7 3
Minnesota 201 001 000-8 10 0
Beane 2-3, Caldwell (3), Hinds (7), McClure (7) and Moore; Thorndike 5-4 and Wyrener, Home runs: Milwaukee—Brye (3rd).

Kansas City 000 000 021-3 7 1
California 000 001 000-1 2 2
Leonard 6-4 and Martinez; Tanana 11-5 and Hummer, Home runs: California—Torres (1st), Kansas City—McCrae (9th).

Texas 012 000 110-5 13 0
Oakland 100 200 000-6 9 0
Morel, Devine 5-5 (4), Knowles (9) and Sundberg; Hedich, Lacey (7), Giusti 2-2 (9) and Sangquien, Home runs: Texas—Campaneris (3rd), Oakland—Perez (2nd), Williams (12th).

Colony Stretches Lead By Battering Builders

Colony Inn Royals had little trouble in expanding it's lead to three points in Stuffy McGinnis Men's League softball action Tuesday night.

The Royals defeated Juan de Fuca Builders 12-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Bob Harris at Central Park.

Sooke Merchants, meanwhile, moved into a three-way tie with Seaboard Construction and Victoria Athletics for second place with a 7-1 victory over Moisons at Sooke.

Jim McHattie paced Colony with a single, double and triple and Alf Haas had three singles.

Norm Goudie hit a three-run homer for Sooke in the first inning and Chris Carolan hit a two-run homer in the fifth. Rod Fedosenko set Moisons down on five hits and struck out 10.

In the Victoria Women's League, CIVI Vicettes

romped to a 14-0 victory over Ingham Hotel to move within two points of first-place GSV Combos.

Nancy Beale allowed Ingham just two hits, had a double and a single, scored once and batted in three runs. Lori Skinner had four hits in five trips and scored twice.

In another game, Mac-

Vic West Pairs Gain B.C. Final

Victoria West bowlers will represent Vancouver Island in the provincial pairs championship at North Vancouver next weekend.

Jim McGregor Sr. and Jim McGregor Jr. took one of two Island berths in recent competition. Jim Allen and Alex Reid captured the other. tom150

Donald Furniture scored its second victory of the season, a 9-6 decision over Butler Brothers. Nancy Jacobson collected three singles, scored three runs and batted in one.

In the Sidney Men's League, Al Foster singled in the top of the seventh inning to score Al Gray, who had tripled, with the winning run in a 10-9 victory over Travelodge.

In the Macdonald Park Men's League, Wayne Butts pitched a three-hitter as Trafalgar Legion downed Cliff MacKay, 2-0, and Strathcona Hotel Nipped Davidson Cement 9-8 to move into second place. Victoria Athletics shut out Mayfair Insurance 2-0.

McGINNIS LEAGUE
Moisons 000 000 1-1 5 2
Sooke 300 022 2-7 10 0
Kilgour, Strimlund (5) and Emerick; Fedosenko and Govenlock, Home Runs: Sooke—Goudie, Carolan.
Colony 431 112 0-12 15 2
Juan de Fuca 000 100 0-1 6 2
Harris and Boyd; Fletcher and Sutton.

COURT ORDER DELAYS BETTING SERVICES BAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Gov. James Thompson Monday signed a bill banning betting messenger services, but a judge barred police from closing the services — which had become one of the crime syndicate's most lucrative new rackets.

Thompson, in signing the bill, termed the messenger services bad bookies. Horsemen and racetrack operators have charged the services bilked bettors and the racing industry.

While the services allegedly were to collect bets, then send

messengers to racetracks to lay the wagers, authorities have charged the parlor actually were bookmaking operations.

A Cook County circuit court judge granted a temporary restraining order to prevent the state and city from closing down the betting operations.

Judge John Hechinger's order, issued in the suit brought by 10 betting messenger services, prohibits authorities from enforcing the law until July 6, when a hearing will be held on the complaint.

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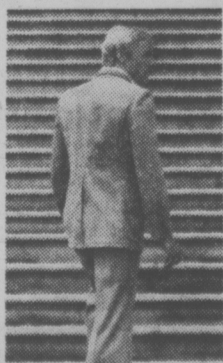
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Saigon Being Plundered: Refugees

OFKIM, Israel (UPI) — Vietnamese who fled their homeland say that Communist authorities are emptying Saigon of its people and resources — even light bulbs — and plan to let the city die.

"The city is dying and the Communist authorities are letting it die," Dr. Tran Quang Hoa said Tuesday of Saigon, once the capital of South Vietnam and now called Ho Chi Minh City by the Communists who took over in 1975.

The 33-year-old Hoa was one of 66 Vietnamese refugees who reached Israel Sunday after being rescued by an Israeli freighter from their sinking fishing boat June 10 in the South China Sea.

All but 17 are from Saigon. Israeli authorities settled the refugees in this small town 14 miles northwest of Beer-sheba, the capital of the

Negev Desert, and housed them in air conditioned trailers originally bought to accommodate Jewish immigrants, mostly from the Soviet Union.

Hoa and other refugees said Communist authorities have evicted 700,000 Saigon residents and sent them by force of countryside "economic

zones" to grow vegetables. Most of the 2 million residents remaining in the city will be evacuated by the end of 1978, they said.

"They (the Communists) have no plans to develop Saigon — just to empty it and

take everything to the north," said Hoa. "To them Saigon is only a city, whereas Hanoi is the capital they want to make bigger and richer."

"All the modern equipment in hospitals and office buildings, even the light bulbs,

have been taken out and sent north," he said, adding that life in Saigon in 1977 resembled the conditions that existed in 1950.

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The Queen paced the royal deck, frequently gazing through binoculars as her gleaming yacht Britannia sailed past seven miles of ships assembled to mark her silver jubilee.

Of the 180 vessels assembled from 18 countries, 100 flew the colors of the Royal Navy and accounted for

two-thirds of Britain's military strength on the high seas. At the Queen's coronation fleet review in 1953, Britain's seapower numbered 450 ships.

Today the much-reduced Royal Navy is still the third-largest in the world behind the U.S. and Soviet fleets, and it packs more firepower than all the combined fleets in Britain's history.

A wide variety of vessels — tugs and rubber lifeboats, a plastic warship and nuclear submarines — rode at anchor on a choppy sea at this coast-

al landmark where British monarchs have reviewed their naval might since 1346.

At each end of the bobbing parade was a seagoing giant — marking the sunset of one era and the dawn of another.

The Ark Royal, the largest Royal Navy warship in the review and Britain's last aircraft carrier, soon will begin a voyage to the scrapyard. But the cavernous British fleet is just beginning a long career as a vital link in Britain's future as a North Sea oil power.

Remains Believed To Be Todd's

FOREST PARK, Ill. — A telephone tip to a private investigator has led police to human remains believed to be those of the movie producer Michael Todd.

Todd's body was stolen from his grave in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery in Chicago's suburban Forest Park during the weekend.

A plastic bag containing the remains was found Tuesday, hidden under brush and dirt in a wooded area of the cemetery near Todd's opened grave. The bag had been ripped open.

"We have the remains definitely of what is a body," Forest Park police Sgt. Richard Archambault said. "We don't know at this time if they are the remains of Michael Todd."

He said the remains would be examined by a dental pathologist to ensure they are Todd's.

Todd's family has given instructions that the remains, if positively identified as Todd's, are to be reburied in a secret location.

A tip telephoned to private investigator Anthony Pellicano led police to the remains.

Pellicano said he was told thieves broke into the grave in hopes of stealing a \$100,000, 10-carat diamond ring given to Todd by actress Elizabeth Taylor, who was married to the producer when he was killed in a 1958 plane crash in New Mexico.

Pellicano said the body-snatchers apparently didn't know Todd's body was buried beyond recognition and thought Todd had been buried with the ring on his finger.

'... Thank You, Bruce For Being a Canadian'

VANCOUVER — "In fiction, in journalism, anything that comes from a typewriter in this country, this guy is very important."

The accolade was for journalist and author Bruce Hutchison, editorial director of the Vancouver Sun, at the Canadian Authors Association (CAA) awards dinner.

"Thank you, Bruce, for being a Canadian," added Robert Denike, presenting the first Gibson Merit Award for literature to Hutchison, an award honoring him for his "contribution to Canada's understanding of itself through his classic writings."

Hutchison was also honored with a CAA medal for his book, *The Far Side of the Street*, a reflection that travels from his childhood memories to his 60 years in the centre-stream of Canadian journalism.

Other medal winners were Carol Shields of Ottawa, in the fiction category, and Captain J. S. Stephen of Canadian Forces Base Shilo, Man., for poetry.

The medal awards were established to honor writing that "achieves literary excellence without sacrificing popular appeal."

Hutchison previously won the CAA's Governor-General's Award in 1942 for *The Unknown Country* and again 10 years later for *The Incredible Canadian*, a biography of Mackenzie King.

The Gibson Literary Award for the best first novel written by a Canadian in English in 1976 was won by Edmonton author Betty Wilson for *Andre* Tom MacGregor, a novel of Metis life in Alberta.

Soccer Stopper

LOS ANGELES — Richard Nixon, who once asked people to "sock it to me" on the television show *Laugh-In*, has been asked to appear on the show's return special in September.

Producer George Schlatter said he also is negotiating with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro for a series of one-liners for the show.

"We haven't heard back from Nixon yet," said Schlatter. He said he wanted Nixon to appear on the show for a few moments and to say:

"Ten years ago I appeared on *Laugh-In* and invited the American people to sock it to me. You can stop now."

There Was This Redhead, See

WOLVERINE, Mich. — He was driving home from a bar and he ended up in a ditch, but the motorist insisted he wasn't drunk. He was distracted, he said, by a six-foot-six-inch-tall, 200-pound red-haired woman wearing only "glasses, tennis shoes and a grin."

"I was not drunk," he told state police. "And I'm a lot less drunk now than I was before." The unidentified driver's story was eventually confirmed by troopers here when other reports of the boisterous redneck came filtering in. The police concluded that what the motorist had seen was part of a skinny-dipping party. "They had a little skinny-dipping party and wanted to liven things up," police said, adding that police later had "counselled and advised" the skinny-dippers.

JOHANNESBURG — A black man was fined 200 rand (\$230) Tuesday for kissing the cheek of a white woman in an elevator. The victim, *Amour* Loren, told a magistrate's court, "I was injured in my dignity because he was strange to me and black."

Chrisostome Magubane, 26, pleaded not guilty to a charge of criminal injury.

OTTAWA — Brendan Kelly, 22, of St. John's, Nfld., changes his socks every three miles, his shoes every five miles and is not sure what will give out first — himself or the van pacing him during his cross-Canada marathon run. Kelly, who started his marathon in Victoria April 9, says he is promoting the Canada Summer Games to be held in his hometown Aug. 7-21. He has been running for seven years and was Newfoundland's marathon champion last year. His marathon jaunt will cost \$12,000 including the cost of the van. Kelly says he is being supported by retail stores and the people of St. John's.

One Good Rescue Deserves Another

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A scuba diver with quick moves and a good aim saved a friend from an attacking shark just one week after the friend did the same for him.

"I saw this shark chewing on Willie's right side," said David Brinkley, credited with saving the life of Willie White, 27.

"I fired and made a good hit."

Brinkley, 24, and White were scuba diving in about 70 feet of water when an eight-foot shark approached them.

Described by Brinkley as a bull shark, it at first seemed to just circle, and they waved it away as a routine matter.

Then the shark attacked. "My (spear) gun was loaded, so I fired and made a good hit," said Brinkley, a telephone company service representative.

"The shark let go, lifted his head, just rolled over and swam off. I think it hurt him — it might have killed him — you don't really know."

The shark had chewed on White's right foot and his hands.

He is in stable condition in the critical care unit of Jacksonville Beaches Hospital.

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IRA Man Seeks Bail

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for Jim Kennedy, an Irish Republican Army sympathizer facing deportation from Canada, said Tuesday he has again applied for bail for his client.

John Taylor said he made the plea Tuesday at a special immigration department inquiry into Kennedy's status and identity at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla).

Taylor said inquiry officer J. W. Betteridge has announced he will issue a decision on the application today and "give full reasons for his decision."

Taylor said the bail application was based on the argument that Kennedy, 37, has not been charged with a criminal offence and that no country is showing any interest in extraditing him.

Kennedy was arrested by the RCMP May 27 on suspicion he is James Joseph McCann, a man with a record of fraud and political activity in Northern Ireland and West Germany.

If the inquiry finds that Kennedy is McCann he will be subject to deportation.

Kennedy has denied he is McCann, although he does admit he worked as a political intelligence man for the outlawed provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

B.C. Museums Given \$5.5M Since 1972

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia museums have received nearly \$5.5 million from a federal assistance program since 1972, says the provincial trustee of the National Museums of Canada.

J. R. Longstaffe said in a letter to Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich that B.C. museums have been granted 16 per cent of the total funds disbursed under the national museums program since its inception five years ago.

"Considering the fact that B.C. has roughly 10 per cent of Canada's population, the museums in this province have reason to be proud of their achievements under this program," Longstaffe said.

He said the four western provinces as a whole have received more than their share of the assistance money.

Longstaffe noted that the Vancouver Museums and Planetarium Association has received \$787,000 during the five-year period, while the Vancouver Art Gallery got \$736,000.

The largest amount of grant money in B.C. went to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, which received \$1,067,000. The Provincial Museum was given \$830,333, he said.

2,4-D Safe In Lake

PENTICTON (CP) — A provincial official overseeing the application of the herbicide 2,4-D in Okanagan Lakes said Tuesday the level of the chemical in Skaha Lake is far below the maximum safe levels set by the World Health Organization.

Karl Marsden of the water investigations branch said the levels of 2,4-D are also lower than federal and provincial standards.

The chemical was scattered over a section of the lake last week to kill infestations of eurasian milfoil weed.

Jay Lewis, a spokesman for the Okanagan Environmental coalition rejected Marsden's findings.

Lewis said the environment department might say it's alright to swim in Skaha Lake again, but he wants the word of the health department before members of his group will enter the waters.

Cominco Seeks Bethlehem

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cominco Ltd. said Tuesday it will make an \$18-a-share offer worth \$103 million for all the issued stock of Bethlehem Copper.

The offer is seen as an attempt by Cominco to get 100-per-cent control of the Valley Copper orebody in the Highland Valley south of Kamloops, which the two companies now share.

But Bryan Reynolds, president of Bethlehem, said the proposed offer was "far too low."

Apparently anticipating a takeover move, Bethlehem earlier this year advised its shareholders that stock was worth between \$23 and \$25. It has been selling for less than half that in recent years due to depressed copper prices, with a record price of \$23 in 1973.

Bethlehem operates a large open pit mine in the Highland

Valley, and owns 20 per cent of Valley Copper's orebody and five per cent of that company. Cominco holds an 80 per cent interest in the orebody and 81 per cent of the stock.

Cominco chairman Fred Burnet would not comment Tuesday on the offer beyond the written press release, which said the Cominco's offer was not conditional on any minimum number of shares being deposited.

Cominco will continue to take up and pay for shares until the offer expires 22 days after the mailing, unless the deadline is extended.

Spokesmen for Granges AB of Sweden which holds about 25 per cent of Bethlehem Stock, and Newmont Mining Corp., of New York which owns about 23 per cent, could not say whether the Cominco offer would be accepted.

Reynolds said "there is no question Valley could be ex-

tremely profitable, extremely viable." The orebody contains about 800 million tons of .50 per cent copper, he said.

Reynolds said the estimate of \$23 to \$25 a share was based on Valley Copper's lake zone not coming into production until 1982. Suggestion of

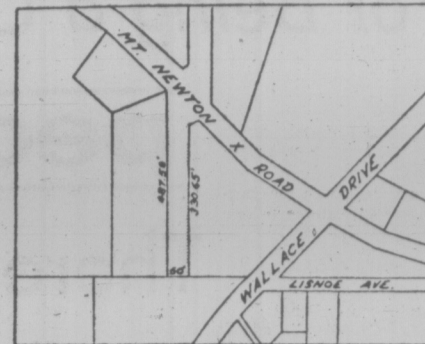
this offer would seem indicated that it will go ahead much sooner," he said. "That makes our values even more conservative."

Cominco is owned 54 per cent by Canadian Pacific Investments, the investment arm of Canadian Pacific Ltd.

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BEATING MURDER CHARGED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A New Westminster man was charged with second-degree murder Tuesday in connection with the death of a man who spent 10 months in a coma after a brutal beating. Police said they arrested a man July 11, 1976 after they found Alex Sandy Royal, 80, lying in the corridor of a New Westminster rooming house. Royal, who had been beaten about the head with a bottle, died in hospital April 26 without regaining consciousness. Peter John Treflak, 30, was originally charged with attempted murder, but the new charge was laid after Royal's death.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Predictions that this year's sockeye run will be the biggest in 60 years appear to be coming true, the director of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission said Tuesday.

"It's still too early to get enthusiastic," said Alex Cooper, "but it looks like the predictions we made last December are on the mark."

This year's sockeye run is expected to exceed seven million fish, he said, a million more than last year.

Cooper said the United States government has passed special fishing regulations for treaty Indians which, among other things, give them a longer season.

The commission passed an emergency order this week making clear that its regulations apply to all U.S. citizens, white and non-white.

Cooper said the commission was also concerned about the amount of American gear concentrated in southern waters. Gillnetters were up to

556 this year from 258 last year and purse seiners were up to 225 from 110 for the big run four years ago.

Cooper said the amount of Canadian gear is about the same as in past years.

Cooper said the early Stuart Lake run now is in the river and biologists estimate it will produce about 1.5 million fish. The horsefly run is expected to produce even more fish this year than the record 1.6 million in 1973.

Another 1.5 million fish are expected from the late Stuart Lake run.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Objections have been filed by 93 individuals and organizations with the pollution control branch against British Columbia Hydro's applications to burn high sulphur content oil at its Burrard thermal generating plant.

Branch spokesman Bill Weldon said in Victoria that a few more received in the next day even higher.

The controversial application involves Hydro's plan to burn high sulphur content oil at its thermal plant on Burrard Inlet near Port Moody.

Hydro currently uses natural gas, with a standby capability for oil, at the plant and its emission of sulphur dioxide is negligible at present.

Hydro now wants approval to switch to using high sulphur content oil which could produce emissions of up to 453,000 pounds a day, or approximately 12 times the amount of sulphur dioxide allowed in the atmosphere at present.

Weldon said the objections received from the Port Moody area, with a total of 600 names, 14 community organizations or associations, and three or four regional or municipal districts.

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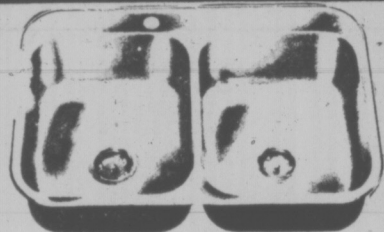
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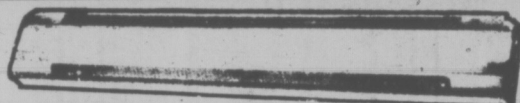


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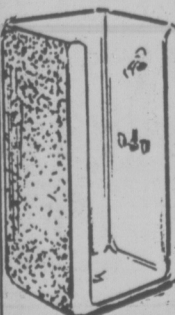
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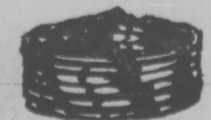
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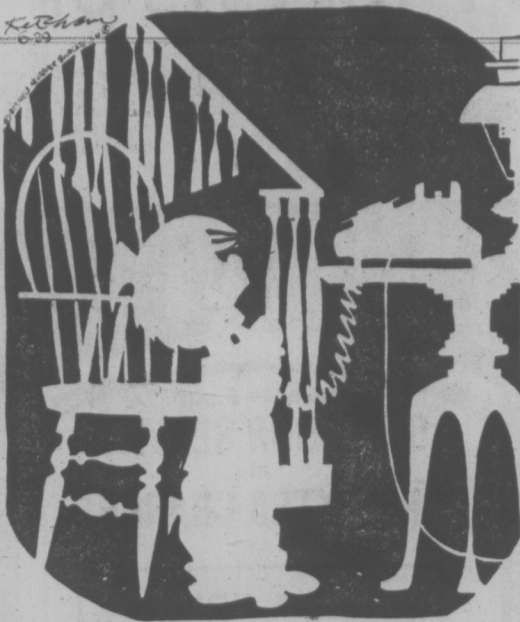
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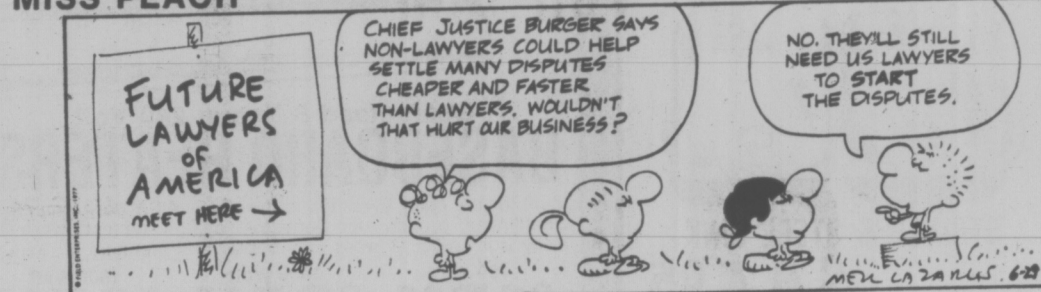
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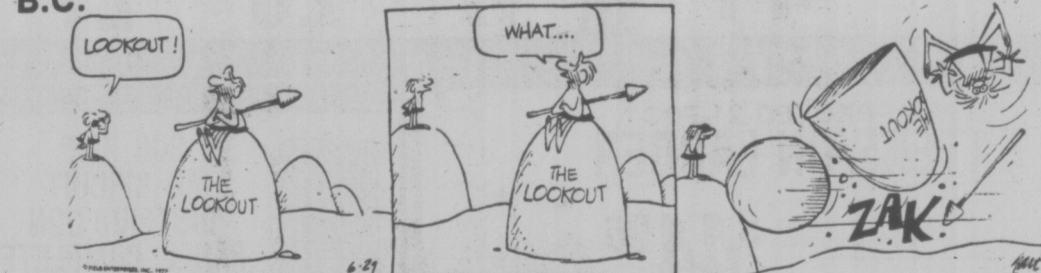
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is a moot question as to whether our South declarer played his slam correctly in today's deal. However, there can be no doubt about the excellence of the West defender's play.

NORTH
♦ 542
♥ J42
♦ AK95
♠ 864

WEST
♦ K98
♥ 1098
♦ J74
♠ J973

EAST
♦ 6
♥ 7653
♦ Q1082
♠ K1052

SOUTH
♦ AQJ1073
♥ AKQ
♦ 63
♠ AQ

The bidding:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♥.

After winning the opening lead with his queen of hearts, South entered dummy via the diamond king. He then led a trump and finessed his queen. Nonchalantly, West followed suit with the eight-spot.

Convinced that the king of trumps was favorably located (in East's hand), declarer led his remaining diamond to dummy's ace. Another trump

lead was then made—and to South's dismay, East discarded the deuce of clubs.

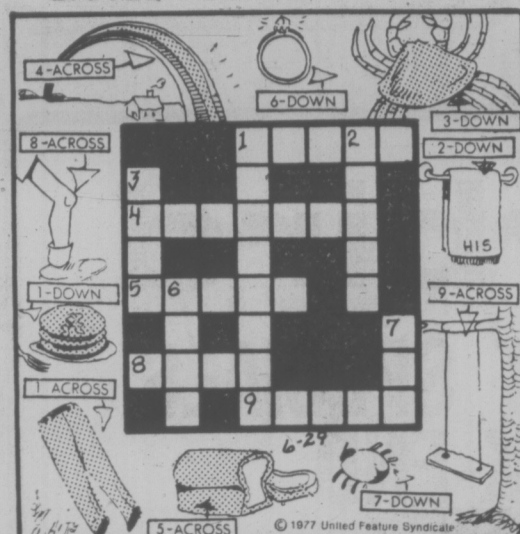
Declarer was now doomed to defeat for he was unable to re-enter dummy to take the club finesse. When play had ended, he had lost a club and a trump trick.

West's refusal to take his king of trumps on the initial trump lead was a fine deceptive play. Had he taken the king, declarer, upon regaining the lead, would have re-entered dummy via the ace of diamonds to take a successful finesse against East's king of clubs. But West's play convinced declarer that the trump suit was the suit to stay with—and he made it impossible for declarer to eventually take the club finesse.

As to whether declarer played the hand correctly, it is conjectural. In my opinion, when he entered dummy at trick two, he should have taken the club finesse instead of the trump finesse. If this finesse won, he would have gained a sure trick—and the slam contract would be assured. Whereas if he took the trump finesse and it won (as it did) he MIGHT still go down (as he did).

If the club finesse happened to lose (in theory), then declarer would still be able to enter dummy via the diamond king. He would now take the finesse in trumps, with the hope that East had been dealt the doubleton K-x.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1, PANTS; 4, RAINBOW; 5, BREAD; 8, CRAB; 6, RING; 7, BUG; 9, KNEE; 10, SWING. Down—1, PANCAKES; 2, TOWEL.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, June 30
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your views are sought by one "high up"—define your terms and set your fee. Be realistic. Don't sell yourself short. Know that community standards prevail—you can't crusade in half-hearted manner. Patience, keen observation, persistence win for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-range view is necessary. What seemed a fantasy comes into focus. Hints available if you study Aries message. Philosophical matters dominate. Past and present seem to blend. You have chance to apply lessons learned through experience. Capricorn is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish tasks which had been put aside—get credit due you. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Accent on money of partner, mate. One who rents to you or makes loan expresses curiosity about your activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on legal ties, public relations, the finish of a deal, a renewed contract under "different conditions." Be direct, independent without being arrogant. Member of opposite sex has a real interest in you. That soon will be proven.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through—rise above petty details. Teach and learn. Ingratiate yourself with one who has mastered a phase of operations essential to ultimate success of your "mission." One who understands principles of survival plays a very significant role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position emphasizes chance, speculative ventures, activity connected with children, intensified relationship. Creative juices are activated. Fun, activity, your own style, personal magnetism—these are all part of an exciting scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check fine print—read between the lines. Deal with one who, in recent past, has been erratic. Accent on steadiness, foolproof safety measures, airtight property ventures, mature decisions regarding your own—and family—security. You'll understand!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Activity, inquiries, relatives with complaints, questions, requests are in picture. Short trips, out-of-way places to dine are also part of scenario. Member of opposite sex makes life worth living—your communications antenna is up, vibrant, operating full-steam.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full Moon position accents what you possess, what is of value, the love and security, the beauty in your life. Yes, an "accounting" takes place. You may or may not be found wanting—but you have a glorious opportunity to sum up, to be truthful with—you. Do so!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full Moon cycle favors you—you can define, slice thin, be rid of extraneous material, the fast, the superficial. Take initiative. Be open to romance, creativity, love. Refuse to take back seat to hackneyed characters, who can only repeat clichés. You'll comprehend!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You gain enlightenment—and, in this case, knowledge could be frightening. Know it and keep events in proper perspective. You're powerful! Did you realize it? Capricorn, Cancer figure in picture—and so does the number "8." Yes, you will succeed, be vindicated and secure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on what you say and the effect of your words. Social mores, social justice, social activity all are in picture. Your sensitivity, extrasensory perception figure prominently. Aries, Libra persons play key roles.

JUNE 30th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are versatile, somewhat of a comedian—you are conscious of physical fitness, have a weight problem, deal extensively with Gemini, Sagittarius persons. February and November are indicated as outstanding months for you in 1977. In July, you make vital discovery, enhance your security, get rid of what has been a burden and you contact persons who can aid in bringing about a feeling of worth, confidence.

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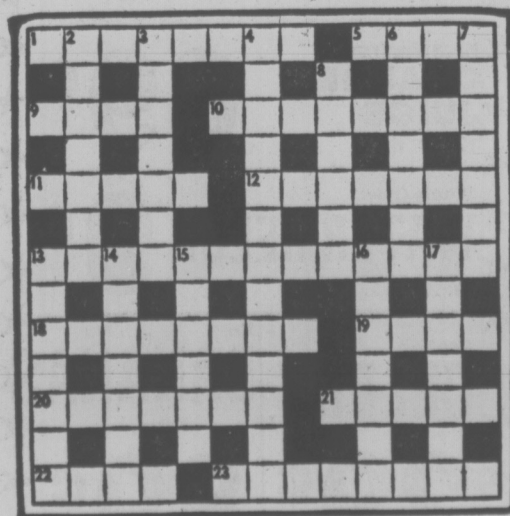
By J. A. H. HUNTER

When Bob was a year older than Jane was when Bob was twice as old as Jane was when Bob was half as old as he is now, Jane was a year younger than Bob was when Jane was a third as old as she is now.

Jane is a teenager, and we have of course taken ages in complete years. How old is Bob?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: ENEMY was 21296.



ANSWER TOMORROW

Pension Turned Down For Crippled Policeman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Garth Hope, the former RCMP corporal with multiple sclerosis who has been supporting a wife and three small children on a \$212 monthly pension and donations, has been turned down on his appeal to the Canadian Pension Entitlement Board.

Hope was 30 days away from a \$1,000-a-month pension when he received his medical discharge from the RCMP. A new disability compensation program was introduced a month later.

His latest appeal was rejected by the board on the basis that his disease was not caused by his work as a police officer.

His lawyer, John McAfee of Kelowna, said the decision was reached on the evidence of two American doctors McAfee did not have the chance to cross-examine.

McAfee said two avenues are still open to his client: He can appeal to the Pension Review Board or he can appeal to one of the supreme courts of British Columbia or Alberta for an order to strike out the board's findings.

McAfee said Hope has not yet decided what to do.

Hope served 14 years with the RCMP on the Prairies and

moved to Westbank, B.C., near Kelowna, to escape the cold winters.

Last year, Mounties on the Prairies raised \$10,000 to help pay off his debts and earlier

this year, members of the force in B.C. raised another \$13,000.

McAfee argues that Hope's police duties worsened his condition.

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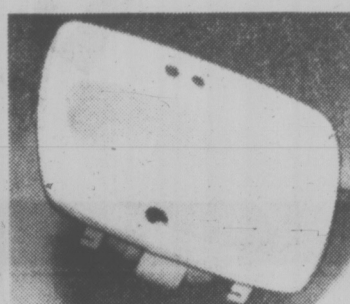
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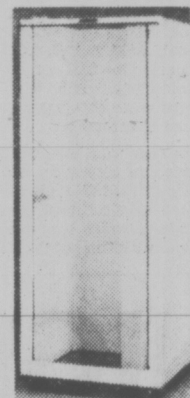
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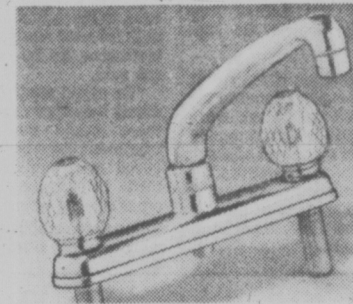
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Accused Says Police Denied Call to Lawyer

A man accused in the hold-up of a Saanich service station told a county court judge Tuesday he was not allowed to phone for a lawyer until he had made a statement to police.

Edwin H. Wilkinson, 22, then of 513 Ardersier, said he was detained by Saanich police for about an hour last Nov. 16 after he was apprehended in connection with an armed robbery at Westview Chevron service at Tillicum and Trans-Canada Highway.

Wilkinson and Ross B. Elworthy, 21, of 230 Gorge East, pleaded not guilty earlier to charges of armed robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon. Their trial started Monday before Judge M. L. T. Drake.

Wilkinson was called by his counsel Jeff Green to give evidence in a voir dire trial to determine admissibility of a statement, in the handwriting of plainclothes Cpl. Gary Downer, which was signed by Wilkinson.

The World Of Clowns

The Umbra Theatre Society made its debut in 1974 at the North Vancouver Island Drama Festival with a production of Tanizaki's *The Man With the Mandolin*, which received awards for best actor and actress. In 1975 their production of Jean Cocteau's *Orpheus* was an award-winner.

On July 7, the company will present their latest production, *The History of the Clown*, at the James Bay Community Centre, 316 Niagara.

This production is the result of a group exploration into the world of clowns. Mask work has been utilized and the play is based on a concept of myth and overlapping realities. It has been taken on tour on the Island and mainland. Curtain time for the Victoria performance is 8 p.m.

Drake said there was some conflict in the evidence, but not enough to make any difference to its admissibility and ruled the statement acceptable.

Wilkinson said when he was taken to the police station that night he asked police cadet Michael Rowley if he could use the telephone after he had been sitting alone in an interview room for about half an hour.

He said Rowley told him he didn't have the authority to allow a phone call.

After waiting another 30 minutes, Wilkinson said, two detectives arrived and he asked again if he could telephone his brother to obtain counsel. By then he said he was upset.

He was denied again, and Downer suggested that he might be implicated in another robbery which had taken place some days previously, Wilkinson said.

Police permitted him to make a phone call when he was being booked into jail, the accused man said.

He said he had drunk quite a lot of beer that day in Duncan at the Village Green and in Shawnigan Lake at the Swan, as well as in a car.

Under cross-examination by Crown counsel Peter Birkett, Wilkinson said he knocked on the interview room door to attract Rowley, who was stationed outside, and asked him about phoning.

When Downer arrived the first thing he asked was to telephone, and he said Downer told him he could phone after he made a statement. But Wilkinson said he did not wish to make a statement.

At that point Downer threatened to leave him in the room until he was ready to make a statement, so he did, Wilkinson said.

"He asked me if I wanted to admit the other one," because there would be the same treatment for both, the accused man said. But he denied implication with any other alleged offence.

Downer identified Wilkinson as the man from whom he

took a statement about 10:45 p.m. Nov. 16, in company with Det. Constable Barry Peeke-Vout, after warning the accused man of possible charges of armed robbery for a similar offence and that he was not obliged to say anything, but if he did it could be used as evidence.

He said Wilkinson agreed to sign the statement and initialled all three pages. It was obvious that Wilkinson had been drinking and appeared tired, Downer said.

Peeke-Vout corroborated Downer's version of what happened and said Wilkinson seemed "distracted, concerned."

Rowley said he caught Wilkinson in Hampton Park after a chase of 25 yards and quoted the accused man as saying: "All right, you've got me. What did he do, man?" After searching and handcuffing Wilkinson he took him to a police car and Constable Ian Brown drove them to the police station.

Brown said he heard Wilkinson ask several times on the school ground and in the police car, "What did he do, man?", and that he told Rowley and the accused man not to say anything.

Constable David MacDonald said he attended at the Hampton schoolground and saw Brown bring up a person in army fatigue trousers, blue jean jacket and blue shirt.

From a pocket in trousers worn by the accused man, MacDonald said, he took a large quantity of wadded bills. He warned the man and put him in another police car. In court he pointed to Elworthy as being that man.

At the police station Elworthy was searched again and a wallet and \$5 bill with some change was found. MacDonald said the other money amounted to \$131 in four denominations, which was sealed in an envelope and produced in evidence.

Another voir dire trial was started to determine admissibility of further evidence presented by the Crown, determination of which was expected at today's sitting of the trial.

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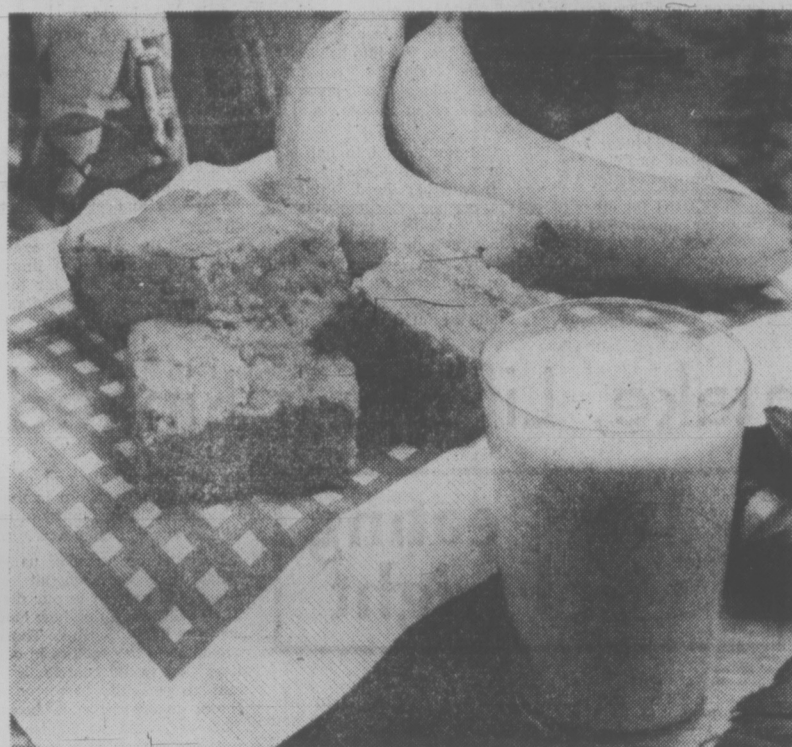
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By MARY MOORE

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Because squares are so popular, I have incorporated a health cereal into a panful of them — plus another goodie — bananas. How's that for combining crunchies' goodies into a square?

BANANA CRUNCHOLA SQUARES

(13 x 9-inch pan)
Banana Filling
 4 ripe medium-sized bananas, cut into 1" chunks
 1/2 c. sugar
 1/4 c. lemon juice
 2 tbsp. flour
 4 tbsp. cold water
Raspberry Filling
 1/2 c. raspberry jam
Cookie Dough
 1/2 c. margarine or butter
 1/2 c. shortening
 2 eggs
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1 c. light brown sugar, packed
 1/2 c. granulated sugar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 c. unsifted all-purpose flour

2 c. crunchola or granola (see recipe June 6, 1977)

To prepare Banana Filling in large heavy saucepan combine bananas, 1/4 cup granulated sugar and lemon juice. Cook over very low heat, stirring frequently to prevent scorching, for 50 to 60 minutes, until thick. Mixture will remain slightly chunky. Mix flour and water until smooth and add to banana mixture, stirring in well and simmer stirring 2 minutes. Cool.

Meanwhile make Cookie Dough by creaming together butter and shortening. Beat in eggs, baking soda, salt and sugars. Stir in flour and crunchola or granola. Spread half of mixture over bottom of a greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Pat down. Spread with raspberry jam and top that with the cooled banana filling. Crumble remaining cookie dough as evenly as possible over top. Pat down. Bake in 350 deg. Fahr. oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on cake rack and cut into two-inch squares.

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If salads are to accompany meals, add hard-cooked eggs as a garnish. Egg slices or quarters, grated yolk or white are just a few ideas.

EGG SALAD CONTINENTAL

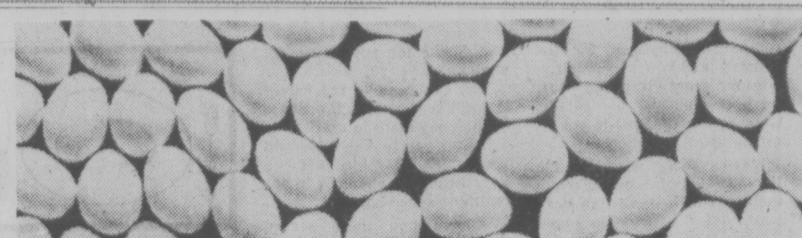
(A creamy spread as well)
 6 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
 1 1/2 cup (16 oz.) Swiss or Cheddar cheese, grated
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 T. onion flakes or chives
 1 tsp. prepared mustard
 6 tomatoes
 salt and pepper, to taste
 Combine eggs, cheese mayonnaise, onion flakes and mustard; mix lightly. For each serving, cut top off tomato and scoop out inner contents; fill with egg salad. Makes 3-6 servings.

TUNA SALAD SUPREME

2 tins flaked tuna
 4 hard-cooked eggs, grated
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 salt and pepper, to taste
 lettuce cups for serving
 In medium mixing bowl, mix together eggs, tuna, celery and mayonnaise. Season to taste. Serve on lettuce cups with assorted vegetables: olives, carrot sticks, radishes, etc. ... Serves 4-6.

CREAMY POTATO SALAD

6 medium potatoes, boiled 'til tender and cubed
 3-4 green onions, finely chopped
 1 green pepper, shredded
 1 cup cold water
 1 T. lemon juice
 salt and pepper, to taste
Boiled Dressing
 2 beaten eggs
 1/4 cup butter
 1 cup sour cream
 1 T. vinegar
 1 T. sugar
 salt and pepper
 Melt butter and stir in sour cream, eggs, vinegar, sugar



and seasonings. Cook in double boiler or heavy saucepan until sauce is thick but not stiff.

Place diced celery in cold water to which lemon juice has been added. Chill while preparing other ingredients. Mix together potatoes, eggs, green onions, green peppers and celery. Add boiled dressing. Season to taste. Serves 4-6.

NORDIC SALAD

1 cucumber
 8 oz. shrimp
 3 hard-cooked eggs
 lettuce cups for serving
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/2 tsp. oregano
 salt and pepper to taste
 Chop cucumber and eggs. Mix together cucumber and eggs and shrimp and sprinkle with white vinegar. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve in lettuce cups. Serves 3-4.

SALAD NICOISE

1 small head lettuce
 4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
 1 7-oz. tin tuna
 1 20-oz. tin anchovies (optional)
 2 tomatoes, quartered
 1/2 cup black olives
 French dressing

Prepare lettuce. Place and toss in salad bowl, with enough French dressing to coat leaves. Arrange tuna chunks, egg quarters, anchovies, tomato quarters and olives on a bed of lettuce. Serve chilled. Serves 3-4.

RICE, SEAFOOD AND EGG SALAD

4 hard-cooked eggs
 1 cup cooked rice
 1 cup cooked prawns, shrimp or tuna
 1/2 cup canned kidney beans
 1 Tbsp. chopped, stuffed olives
 1/4 cup chopped green peppers
 crisp lettuce for serving.

Dressing

1/2 cup lemon juice
 2 Tbsp. French dressing
 One-third cup mayonnaise
 1 Tbsp. chopped onion
 salt and pepper to taste.
 Toss together cooked rice, seafood, beans, olives, halved hard-cooked eggs and green pepper. Mix ingredients for dressing together. Four dressing over salad, toss and chill. Spoon into lettuce cups and serve. Serves 3-4.

RUSSIAN SALAD

4 hard-cooked eggs
 1 cup cooked ham, cut in strips
 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
 4 lettuce leaves.

Arrange lettuce leaves on four individual salad plates. Cut each hard-cooked egg into six wedges. Arrange egg wedges, tomato wedges and ham strips on lettuce. Serve with Russian dressing. Serves 3-4.

Russian Dressing

1/2 cup mayonnaise
 2 Tbsp. bottled chili
 1/4 tsp. lemon juice

Wash spinach thoroughly in lukewarm water; drain. Chill to crisp. Combine oil, vinegar, sugar, onion, salt and mustard. Beat or blend till dressing becomes thick and syrup and sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Tear spinach into bite-size portions; place in large bowl. Add bacon and eggs. Pour dressing on top. Let stand about 1/2 hour, then toss and serve. Makes 6 servings. Note: For convenience, prepare dressing ahead and refrigerate.

EGG AND CELERY SALAD

6 hard-cooked eggs
 2 T. mayonnaise
 1 1/2 T. milk
 1/4 tsp. salt
 2 stalks celery
 1/4 cup sliced pimiento stuffed olives
 2 tsp. chopped onion
 lettuce leaves for serving

Cut eggs into wedges. Combine mayonnaise, milk, salt and pepper. Toss with remaining ingredients except lettuce. Serve in lettuce lined salad bowls. Makes 3 servings.

EGG AND SPINACH SALAD

1 lb. fresh spinach
 1/2 cup salad oil
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 T. vinegar
 1 tsp. finely grated onion
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 6 slices bacon, cooked 'til crisp drained and crumbled
 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped



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Freshly Podded Peas Take a Lot of Beating

By HILDA BEASTALL
Green peas are likely to be at peak production for a few weeks in home gardens and allotments. Apart from enjoying them at their freshly picked best within minutes of gathering, gardeners also grow them for freezing.

But don't ration the quantity eaten fresh during the season just to freeze more packs for later use. We must remember that most of our vegetables give us higher nutrition when consumed either raw, or freshly cooked for a minimum of time, then when canned. Frozen produce so far has not been evaluated for nutrition in

comparative listings for the general public. So eat plenty of green peas, freshly podded, in salads, using thick home-made yogurt to hold them together.

When cooking peas, get the finest flavor by one French method which is also an easy way. Into a wide-bottomed pan put two layers of freshly washed green lettuce leaves, still wet, and a half dozen empty pods, whole. Then add the peas and little bits of soft margarine.

Cover with two more layers of green lettuce leaves. Cover tightly with lid; bring to boil quickly, then reduce to medium heat for 5 minutes cook-

ing. Shake the pot to prevent sticking.

You can remove the leaves if you like, but with the flavor of the peas and the margarine I find they are like a second vegetable. Sprinkle with a very little salt which is better omitted; serve hot.

I have had these served alone in small cereal bowls with another small bowl of cottage cheese sprinkled with ground nuts and it gives a different view of peas as a delicacy.

As the first of the delicately flavored zucchini squash are ready, make an unusual salad complete with a special sauce. The dish is high in protein and can do for a hot weather complete meal.

The sauce may be prepared ahead and served cold, or as a change of ritual serve the hot sauce over the cold salad.

JULY SALAD

1 cup frenched green beans (fine slivers)



1 cup young spinach leaves
1 cup thin sliced (whole) zucchini
2 cups fresh green peas (out of pods)
4 hard boiled eggs
1 cup diced Cheddar cheese

Sauce:

1/2 cup finely sliced onion
1 clove garlic or
1 tblsp. chopped chives
2 tblsp. sunflower oil
3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
Juice of lemon
1 chopped mintleaf
Few grains ginger

hilda beastall

2 cups (approx.) skim milk from powder

Salad: Arrange items separately either on large serving platter or on individual plates. Divide each egg into 4 pieces. Serves 4.

Sauce: Cook onion and garlic (use only fresh garlic of this season crop) or chives, in oil in pan until yellow.

Stir in boiling water, peanut butter and all seasonings. Stir well to cook and blend gently for 3 minutes.

Gradually stir in some milk,

stirring constantly until all is well heated but still not boiling. Use enough milk to make a thickened brown sauce. Taste for just enough salt.

And now another summer salad, using young zucchini squash or the equally delicate flavored 'Pattypan' squash, with sweet onion (use green onions as an alternate) and the first red ripe tomato from the plants. The squash are used complete with skin and seed pulp. All is tender and nutritious.

The dressing of cottage cheese and home-made yogurt adds plentiful protein for a lunch. Quantities are for 2.

ZUCCHINI (or other Summer Squash) SALAD

1 five-inch Zucchini or Pattypan
1 small sweet onion (or green onions)
1 tsp. salt

2 medium red ripe tomatoes
1/4 cup dry curd cottage cheese or
1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup home-made yogurt
1 tblsp. ground cashew nuts
Chopped parsley
Leaves of Buttercrunch or Oakleaf lettuce

Dice the squash into half-inch cubes. Put into bowl. Fine chop the onion or green onions (use chives for lighter onion flavor). Add to bowl.

Cut tomatoes into half-inch pieces. Add to bowl. In another bowl, mix the cottage or Cheddar cheese with yogurt until fairly smooth. Pour over salad, toss gently with large spoon and fork, not breaking the pieces.

Arrange lettuce leaves on individual plates, using

amounts you think will be eaten (this avoids waste). Heap salad on leaves; sprinkle with parsley, a few grains salt and of paprika.

Summer squash, Zucchini and Pattypan can be enjoyed as pieces dipped in a yogurt and Cheddar mix (as above) and eaten with home-made whole wheat bread.

Young children really enjoy eating many raw vegetables in this way rather than conventionally with a fork. And who is to say which is the better method? Give them a small bowl of creamy cheese and yogurt and small plateful of chunky freshly prepared vegetables and let them go to it.

Try all these garden vegetables first in the most simple way — out of hand; for they are indeed healthful fruits of the earth.

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Sugar Intake, Lifespan Linked

By RUTH FREMES and ZAK SABRY

Scientists have known for many years that the way to a longer life is eating less and exercising more. Experiments on rats as far back as 1939 have shown that chronic underfeeding of a nutritionally-balanced diet increases the life span considerably. The opposite extreme of chronic overfeeding or excesses or imbalances in the diet is a sure way to die young. What scientists are finding out is that the choice of diet in early life can tell us a lot about how long life will last.

Researchers at the Fox



Chase Cancer Centre in Philadelphia have been experimenting for years with rats, their diets and their life span. They offered the animals three diets, all with same amount of fat, vitamins and minerals. The only difference among these diets was in the amount of protein and sugar. Depending on how much each rat would choose from each diet, the animals were allowed the freedom of eating as much sugar and protein as they selected. The experiment continued until the last rat died of natural causes. The disease condition at the time of death was determined.

The researchers made some interesting observations. The rats that ate a diet high in sugar in early life died before those who ate a diet high in protein. The rats that grew and gained weight slowly lived longer than those who

grew and gained weight fast. The proportion of sugar and protein in early life was so important to lifespan that even if the rats raised on a high protein diet were forced to eat a high sugar diet in adult life they still lived longer than those who ate a high sugar diet in their youth.

The result of many years of research has led these scientists to develop ways of predicting the lifespan of these rats from the diet they chose early in life. They were impressed by the close relationships between diet in early life and the conditions that regulate the susceptibility of the individual to several age-related diseases.

When we consider the big killers in our society today, such as cancer and coronary heart disease, we realize that they are age-related diseases. They are not too bad when

they occur at the end of a long life. Our concern is that they are afflicting many of us at a relatively young age.

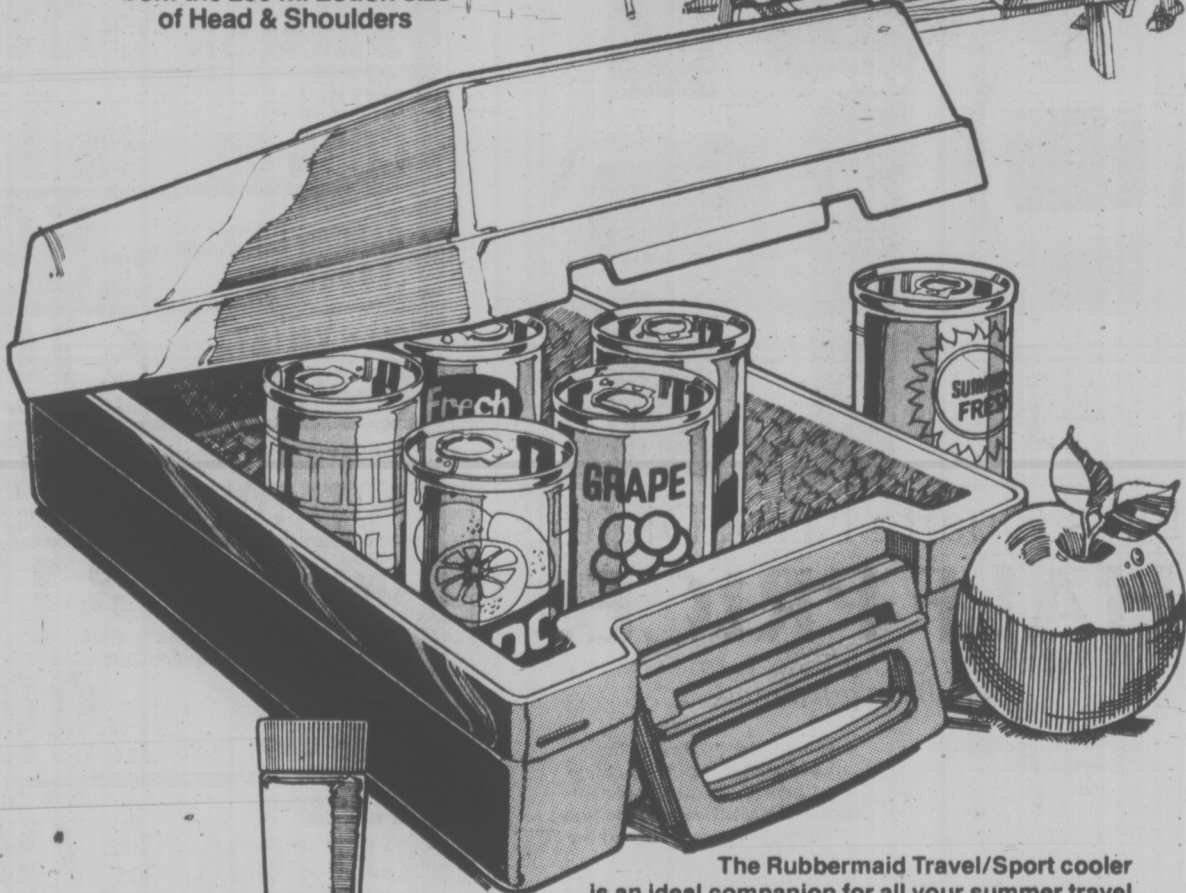
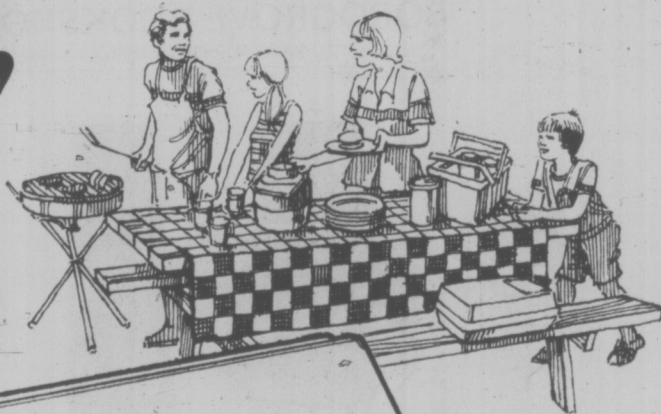
It would be naive of us to think that the amount of sugar and protein in our diet alone will determine how long we are likely to live. There are many other factors in our lives that would contribute to our susceptibility to many of these degenerative diseases. But we would be foolish to overlook the value of a nutritionally balanced diet for ourselves and our children.

How can you tell if your diet is balanced? Keep track of what you eat and score your diet with the help of 'Nutriscore', a book we wrote that has been published by Methuen. Check your eating habits to make sure that you are eating the equivalent of three meals a day and that every meal has in it vegetables, fruits, bread or cereals, milk or cheese, and meat or alternates like fish, beans or eggs. Cut down on foods that are high in fat, sugar and salt. For infants, avoid foods to which fat sugar or salt are added.

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Cabbage Soup is Heady

When I was a boy and devouring adventure stories, I always felt that the legionnaires of the French Foreign Legion were very poorly fed, when I read of them sitting down to a big plate of cabbage soup.

In my youthful ignorance, that seemed to be a very thin meal and that idea stayed with me until, in fact, I met up with a regiment of the Legion during the Middle East conflict in the Second World War.

Today that same cabbage soup — that is to say French Cabbage Soup — is a favorite full-course meal, and most especially when entertaining a group of hearty eaters who appreciate good food and are possessed of good appetites.

This dish falls into the category of what has become known as "peasant foods" — that is to say a basic one-pot meal that includes a range of different food items and is made in a quantity that allows for generous servings with seconds and even third helpings when required.

Most peasant foods are quite inexpensive, but French Cabbage Soup, which is now considered a classic, is really cheap to produce at less than 20 cents a good solid serving.

Just a word of warning. By its nature this is a very robust meal, best put together in fairly large quantities, and thus served to a crowd. I suppose the ingredients can be reduced to make a dish for two or three diners, but to get the full value, French Cabbage Soup should be made for a crowd. My recipe that follows is meant to feed eight people and while this dish

heats up beautifully on the second day, it is oh-so-easy for it to get out of hand and end up oversized.

TINY'S FRENCH CABBAGE SOUP
(I have found by experience that it is smart to use one's largest lidded-pot, so I use a four-gallon stockpot and allow myself lots of room.)

Into one's largest pot pour 12 cups of hot water and turn on the heat so that the dish starts to rise up to the simmer while you add the ingredients. And for starters put in two large white potatoes peeled and chopped, together with a one pound hunk of lean bacon, ham or cottage roll. Leave the meat in one piece.

Now add in turn: one cabbage weighing about two-pounds, (that's about the size of a coconut if it is a fresh green or white cabbage) roughly chopped; six peppercorns crushed; six sprigs parsley or one tsp dried parsley; one bay leaf; 1½ tsp. thyme and marjoram; two mashed cloves of garlic; two sliced onions; two chopped carrots; and two celery stalks sliced.

Simmer this large pot of meat and vegetables for two hours, tightly covered, and at the end of that time fish out the hunk of meat and allow to cool for a while so it can be handled — then slice it up and put it back into the pot.

There shouldn't be much fat floating on top if you use a lean piece of meat, but if there is carefully skim it off and discard.

Now add canned white or red beans — about a two-cup can — and when the beans have been gently stirred in, taste the dish and add salt to your taste — no salt is added before this stage. You will find it might take a fair amount of salt but do be careful: Stir the salt in and allow to simmer a minute or two before tasting.

This soup is ladled out into large soup plates, seeing that each plate contains some meat and each of the vegetables use, plus beans and, of course, generous helpings of the soup.

CRANBERRY MEDLEY PIE

2 cups fresh cranberries
3 fresh peaches, pitted, peeled, and sliced or 1 (14-oz.) can peach halves, sliced and drained
2 large fresh pears, cored, peeled and sliced or 1 sliced and drained
¾ cup sugar
2 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
prepared pastry for 2-crust pie
1 tsp. sugar

Combine peaches, pears and cranberries with flour, sugar, cinnamon and lemon peel. Fill pastry lined 10-inch pie plate with fruit mixture; top with remaining pastry. Make several slits in top crust to let steam escape.

Flute edges.
Bake in 400 degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with sugar. (If using fresh fruit, test for doneness.)

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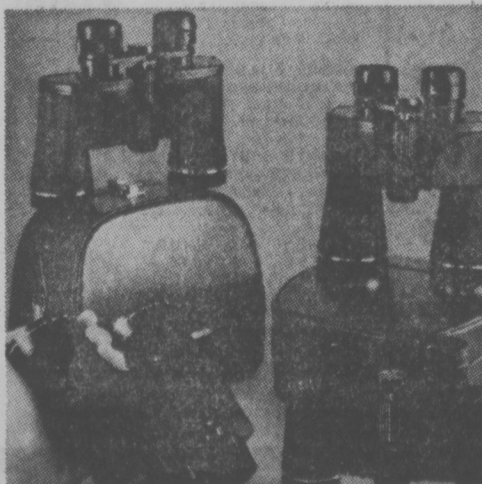
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your health

By LESTER COLEMAN, MD
The high fibre diet raised a lot of fuss in the last couple of months. Have doctors had a chance to come to any conclusions as to its real value? I teach a high school class in nutrition. I don't want to push too hard if the concept of high fibre is still unsettled. — Miss D.L.

DEAR MISS L.: The current interest in high fibre diet is an idea that was first conceived many years ago. A British physician, Dr. Denis Burkitt, revived interest in the high fibre diet in 1970.

Fibre in foods is that portion that is not digested. The kind and content of the fibre varies with different vegetables, cereals and fruits. Fibre, when eaten, absorbs a great deal of water and passes in an undigested state through the

stomach, and small and large intestines.

It is thought that with a high fibre diet, toxic materials, cancer-producing substances and even cholesterol are more rapidly excreted in the stool, and thus benefit the general health.

Reports of the enormous amount of ongoing research on high roughage diets fill the scientific and lay literature. Enthusiasts for this diet sometimes overlook the possibility that high fibre diets may cause some secondary undesirable symptoms. Consequently, the elderly, especially, are advised not to embark on a high fibre diet without permission of their doctor.

Even the young should work up slowly to a high fibre diet rather than go all out immediately on a program that has not yet been definitely proven

to be of value to all people everywhere.

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What have doctors learned from the swine flu fiasco? — Mr. H.S.

DEAR MR. S.: Detractors of the swine flu program overlook some remarkable aspects of the history of its origin. The world was threatened by an epidemic that recalled the millions who died of this disease in 1918.

Epidemiologists are remarkable in their ability to predict epidemics and to trace the origin of diseases. When they anticipated this flu epidemic, agencies immediately set to work to produce a vaccine that would protect all of us.

The complications that arose could not be foreseen. It is our hope that the problems that arose will not stop parents from continuing to keep up to date immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and measles.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: Please rush me 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to get my husband back. He hasn't actually left me, he's just not here. I am 26 and Jeff is 28, and he hasn't even held my hand since last December!

We have two adorable children. We planned to have four, but if I'm going to have any more, I will have to look into artificial insemination. I've been complaining about this for a long time, but it hasn't done me much good. Jeff says he's "tired." (But he's not too tired to play two hours of tennis every Sunday!)

Then it suddenly hit me. I guess I don't appeal to him any more. I don't know why. I'm the same girl he chased all over the campus eight years ago. I haven't let myself go to seed, and I know there's nobody else. I just hate to be the aggressor, but if I wait for Jeff to make the first move, nothing will ever happen. Besides, I have my pride. So please be a pal, Abby, and send me those 10

Do's and Don'ts on how to get my husband back. Thank you. — RUTHIE.

DEAR RUTHIE: I wish there were 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to revive a marriage. But there aren't. Every marriage is different. (And so is every Jeff.)

Face your problem squarely, and tell it to Jeff. Don't play a waiting game, and forget your pride. He obviously has a problem. It could be physical. Or emotional. In any case he has cooled off far too much for a young man who is still on the sunny side of 30. Get counseling!

DEAR ABBY: How do you think our young people compare with the generation before them? — INTERESTED.

DEAR INTERESTED: Despite all the crime, violence and rebellion that has surfaced today, I have seen more compassion, love and caring and less bigotry, prejudice and selfishness than was evidenced 20 years ago.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell those women libbers not to feel slighted when the pronoun "he" or "him" is used

when referring to people in general.

"She" and "her" is always used when referring to battleships and tornadoes. — BIG AL.

DEAR AL: True. But who wants to be a battleship or a tornado? I notice that "He" and "him" is always used when referring to God.

DEAR ABBY: My name is "Marjorie." Is that such a difficult name to pronounce? Why then do strangers as soon as they meet me insist on calling me "Marge"? When I tell them in a nice way that my name is "Marjorie," not "Marge," some proceed to call me "Marge-oree" in a most sarcastic and mocking manner.

What makes Americans behave this way? And how can I get them to call me "Marjorie" without all that ridicule and funny business?

FROM LIVERPOOL
DEAR MARJORIE: Nine out of 10 Americans are guilty as charged. A well-bred European addresses a new acquaintance as Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Not Americans! Charles immediately becomes "Charlie," Robert is "Bob" and Marjorie is "Marge." It's a good-humored American bid for friendliness, not familiarity. Forgive them.

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
DEAR LYNN and JOEL: In a friend's apartment I saw this beautiful tree with drooping branches and tiny leaves. He told me it was a fig. Was he putting me on? Will a tree like that do well indoors? — Eve.

DEAR EVE: Yes, there are fig trees in apartments these days and they can do wonderfully. The one you saw was probably Ficus benjamina, the weeping fig, which does so well it has become almost a cliché. You'll also find it in the wrong kind of interior — too little light, too cramped or just plain neglected — but don't hold that against it.

The weeping fig needs good light, preferably from a large window nearby or from a skylight. If near a window, it's good to rotate the tree every week or two to keep it from developing a lean toward the light. It should have a light, fast-draining soil, with an occasional feeding. When you first bring it inside, don't be

surprised if it loses all its leaves.

That's the tree's way of adjusting to this change. Experiment with the watering — try once weekly at first — until you find how long it can go between drinks. Avoid sudden and extreme changes in temperature.

And by the way, the fig is a fascinating family. The kind with edible fruit won't do in the house. But there's the fiddleleaf fig (Ficus lyrata) or pandurata, so called because of broad leaves that look something like a guitar. It can get to be 10 feet tall and is a striking accent plant. Then there's F. pumila (the creeping fig) with tiny heart-shaped leaves. It's great for hanging baskets or for cascading off a window ledge. But give it moisture and shade. And then there's F. elastica (the legendary India rubber plant), the pride of Victorian parlors, virtually indestructible, with its rosy leaf sheath and its gleaming, leathery leaves. One of these out to be a fig for you.

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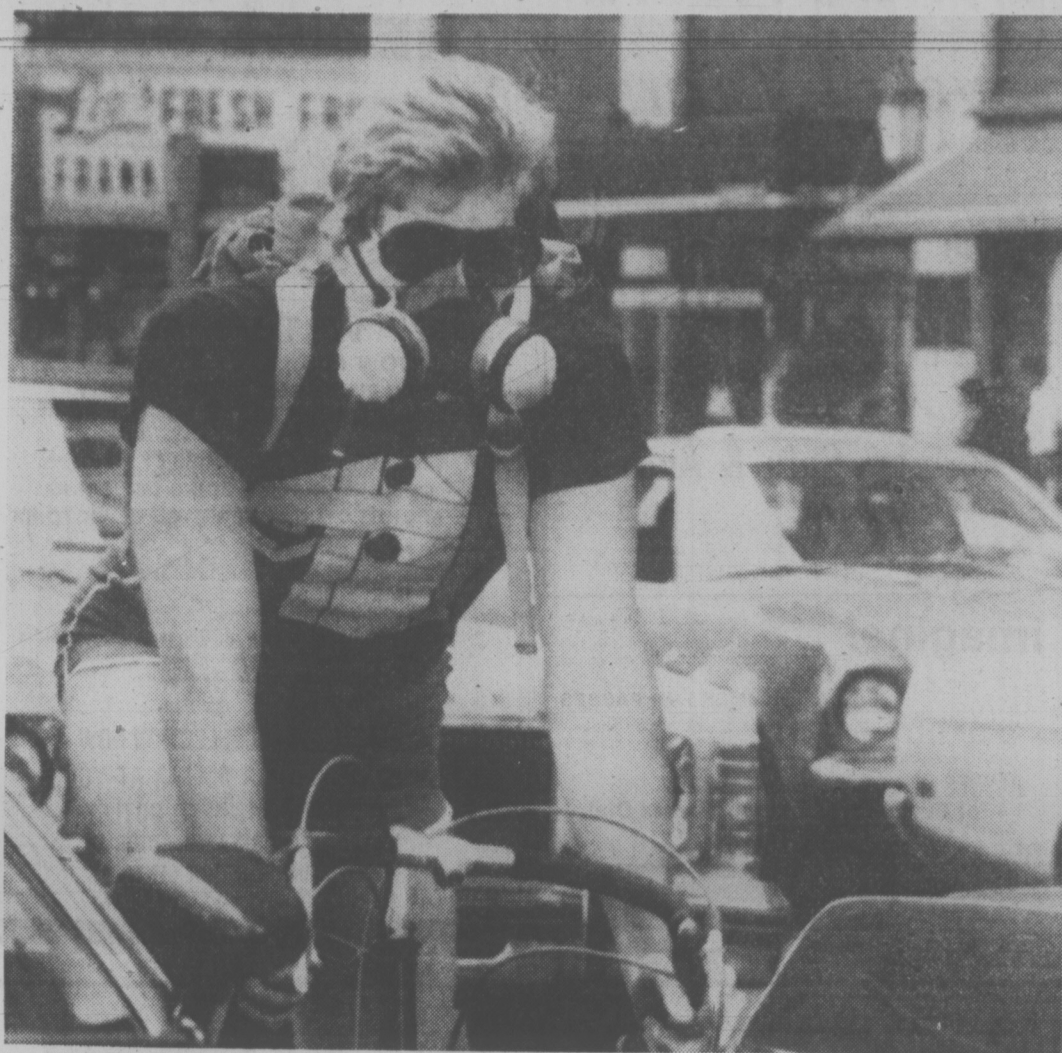
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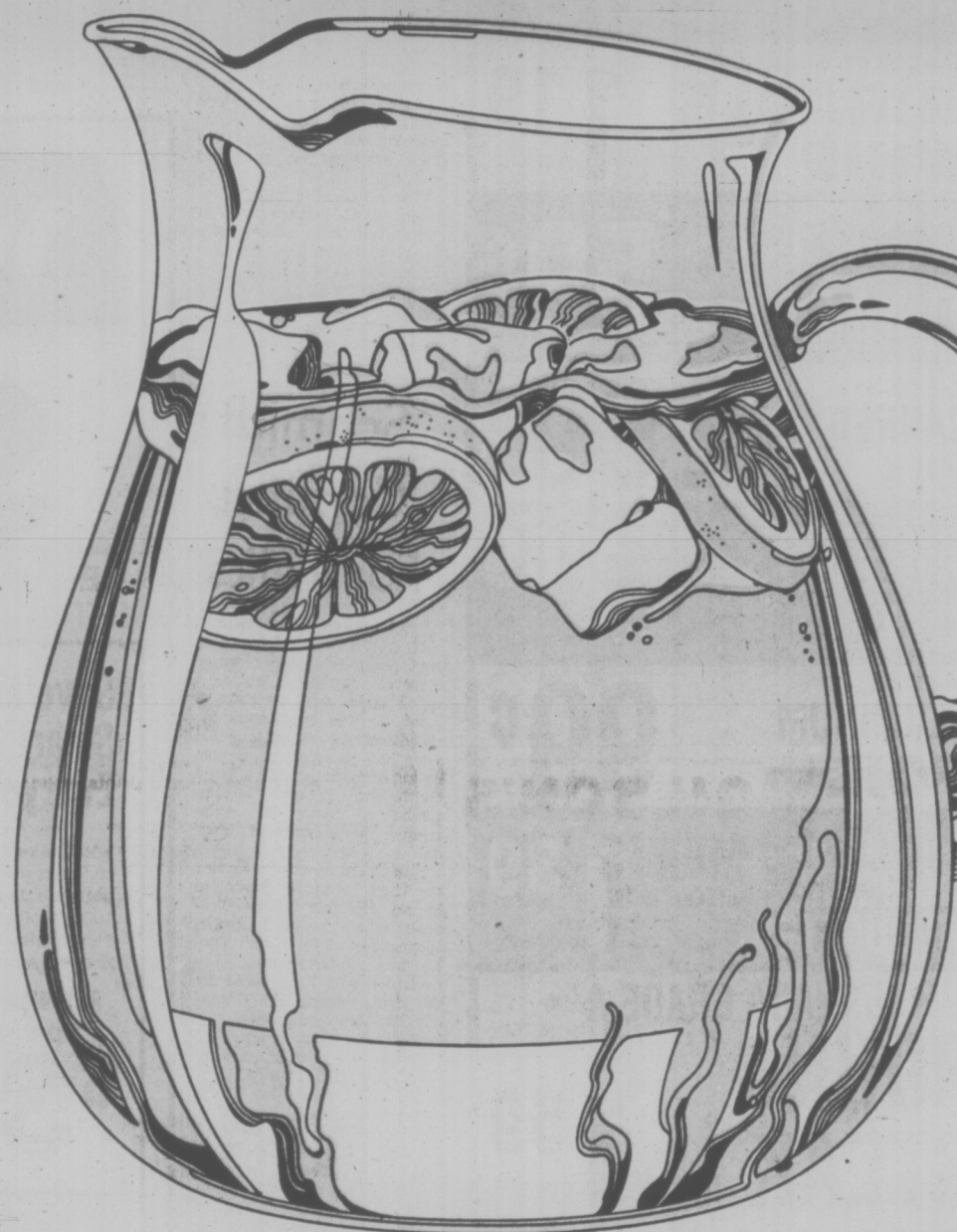
DUNCAN — A preliminary hearing will be held Nov. 15 for an 18-year-old Alberta youth charged with the rape of a 16-year-old girl last week end.

Darrald Furber, of St. Albert, Alta., appeared in Duncan provincial court Monday

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RCMP charged Furber with rape after a girl was picked up while hitchhiking on the Trans-Canada Highway near Duncan early Saturday morning and driven to the Cobble Hill area.

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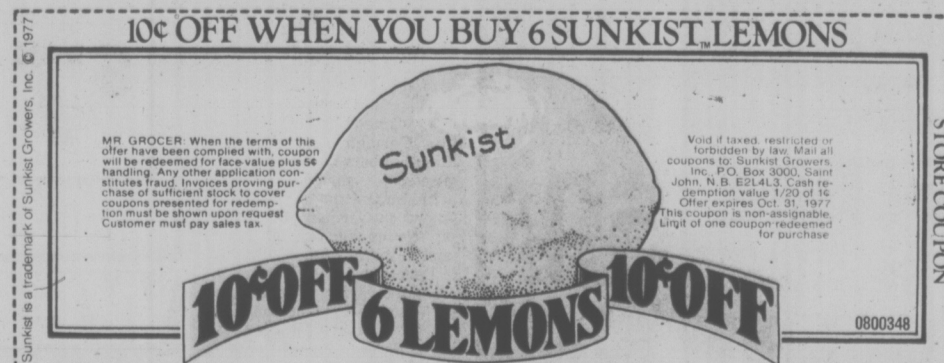
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Nixon Tapes Won't Be Heard By Public for Several Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will be years before Richard Nixon's presidential tapes and papers become public, despite the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that the government — not Nixon — may have control of them.

Federal archivists cannot even begin sorting the 42 million documents and 880 tapes until Congress passes regulations for screening them. That could take months.

If Nixon's lawyers then challenge the regulations, it could be another year or two until the screening process can begin, said assistant archivist Daniel Reed, who is in charge of presidential libraries.

A 1974 law that was upheld on a 7-2 division Tuesday by the Supreme Court requires the General Services Administration to make public Nixon's presidential materials that provide evidence of abuse of power, he said.

GSA will return to Nixon those tapes and papers which are determined to be personal, however, and will try to protect the privacy of other people who might be embarrassed by having their conversations made public.

Once the screening begins, it should be about three months before the first materials are made public, Reed said. With 100 archivists working on them, it could take some three years to sort them all.

Meanwhile, the papers remain sealed in large boxes at GSA's federal records centre in Suitland, Md. The tapes are in locked rooms in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

R. Stan Mortenson, one of Nixon's lawyers, said Tues-

day he was still looking over the court's opinion, "trying to go through and understand it and all of its ramifications." He said "no decisions have been made" whether the court will be asked to reconsider its action within the 25 days allowed.

There was no comment from San Clemente.

Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), sponsor of the 1974 law, said Tuesday's ruling assured the public "this record of Nixon's presidency will not be tampered with."

He called for "speedy adoption" of the regulations by Congress. But a House aide said Congress may simply allow the regulations to take effect by failing to act on them within a period of 90 legislative days.

Justice William Brennan announced the court's historic 7 to 2 decision from the bench Tuesday, saying Congress could treat Nixon differently from other presidents and seize his White House tapes and papers.

The justices said Nixon — the only president ever to resign and the only president to be pardoned for any crimes committed in office — was "a legitimate class of one" under the law.

Schmidt Coming For Talks

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of the German Federal Republic made a quick side trip to Ottawa when he was in Canada for the Montreal Olympics last year and promised to return at an early date with a large contingent of the German media to make his countrymen more aware of Canada.

Early next month he carries out that promise made to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau when he will arrive Wednesday, July 6, at Vancouver's International Airport. He will be greeted by the prime minister and Thursday in Vancouver the two leaders will start a round of talks to be continued later on July 11 and 12 in Ottawa.

A state banquet for Chancellor Schmidt will be held in Vancouver Thursday night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. It will be addressed by the prime minister and chancellor.

The chancellor and his party will then fly to Calgary on Saturday, July 9. He will be welcomed by Premier Peter Lougheed who will preside at an official provincial government luncheon.

The German visitors will attend the opening of the Calgary Stampede. The chancellor may return to Vancouver for a private day Sunday, July 10. The plans for that day have not been formulated. He may spend the day making a visit to Lake Louise or some other scenic spot.

Monday, July 11, the German party flies to Ottawa for a brief stay in the capital city. On July 12 Chancellor Schmidt and his party will visit Toronto where he will be officially greeted by Premier William Davis. On Wednesday, July 13, he flies to Washington.

This is a genuine "get-to-know-Canada-better" trip by the German chancellor and the members of the press and electronic media travelling with him. Canada is already known in Germany because of its forces serving in NATO and based at Lahr.

Recently the decision of the Canadian defence department to purchase German-made Leopard I tanks for the Canadian forces forged another link between the two nations, one-time enemies but now military allies and trading partners.

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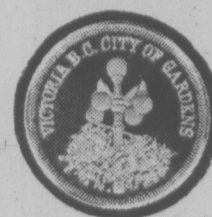
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AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — David Gauder, 18, Barberton, Ohio, faces a preliminary hearing in July on charges of breaking and entering and vandalism stemming from last Thursday's \$10-million naptha explosions in Akron's sewers.

Municipal Judge Joyce George set a preliminary hearing for July 11 and reduced cash bond from \$5,000 to \$1,000 after he entered no plea at his arraignment Tuesday.

Gauder was an employee of Patch Rubber Co., which was being struck by the Teamsters Union. He was last seen "fear the picket line at the company" before the blasts, police said.

The two main streets blown apart, West Exchange and Cedar, are expected to reopen to traffic Wednesday although much damage remains to be repaired, police said.

Jury to Probe GM Tax Case

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge ruled that a grand jury may investigate the possibility that General Motors Corp. tried to cheat the U.S. government out of millions of dollars in taxes.

But U.S. District Judge James Churchill also ordered federal prosecutors not to turn over any grand jury evidence to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Churchill made the ruling Tuesday on motions by the world's largest auto-maker to throw out subpoenas and, failing that, to limit the investigation.

GM said the grand jury proceeding was an unlawful attempt by the IRS to collect money in what should be a civil proceeding.

The government turned an audit of GM's income taxes for 1972-1975 into a criminal investigation last year while accusing GM of trying to "stymie" IRS agents in their work. The word "stymie" appears in IRS manuals as a condition for using a grand jury.

Free Flight Next?

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Enterprise may be ready for its first free flight, dispensing with another piggyback test, despite a problem that appeared in a 6,000-foot dive over the Mojave desert Tuesday.

NASA test supervisors, jubilant over the outcome of the flight, considered scrubbing Friday's test as unnecessary, but discovered what they called "a minor problem" in an auxiliary power unit.

Changing the unit would delay the third manned piggyback test scheduled for Friday, even if the mission is flown. NASA officials said they probably would not decide until late this week whether to reschedule the flight or just forget about it as unnecessary because "we have met all our test objectives."

The test went so well it is ready to go free flight at this point," excited Bob Green of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, an arm of the Space Agency.

The Enterprise, forerunner of "space trucks" of the future, designed to fly into space and return like airliners, was carried to 19,000 feet and 270 miles an hour, perched atop a specially strengthened 747 jetliner.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly rode in the shuttle cockpit during the flight.

Sheriff, Aides Charged With Inmate Ambush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Justice Department announced Tuesday that the sheriff of Mobile County, Ala., and eight of his aides have been charged with allowing a prisoner to escape, setting up an ambush and killing him.

The indictments of the men for conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of a prisoner, Louis Wallace, were returned to the U.S. district court in Mobile, a Justice spokesman reported Wallace died Oct. 12, 1976, in the "escape attempt."

"The sheriff of Mobile County, Ala., and eight of his deputies and jailers were indicted by a federal grand jury today in the ambush-slaying

of an escaping prisoner in a jailbreak," said the spokesman, who added that evidence presented to the grand jury indicated that the defendants allowed Wallace to escape. Wallace had been sentenced to life in prison for first degree murder, the killing of a police detective's half-brother. He died in the "escape attempt" Oct. 12, 1976.

42-Death Prison Fire Blamed on Foam Stuffing

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UPI) — State Fire Marshal Gene Hartsook said Tuesday the same sort of material which created deadly cyanide gas in a jail fire that killed 42 persons Sunday "is in your stuffed furniture, the pillow you sleep on, the toys your children play with."

"You are living in a world of it," he said.

Thomas Copeland, the state's chief of fire protection, said several tests are being conducted on foam samples taken from the padded cell

where the fire originated. Cyanide and carbon monoxide gases created as the padding smoldered killed the 34 inmates and eight visitors, he said.

Copeland said analysts are attempting to determine the generic name and the type of material used in the foam padding, allegedly set fire by Andrew Zimmer, a 15-year-old emotionally disturbed runaway from Wisconsin who is charged with arson in the case. Zimmer remained hospitalized early today in serious

condition at Nashville.

More than a dozen funeral processions moved through Columbia Tuesday. More victims from Sunday's fire were to be buried today.

Hartsook said the blaze was a fluke.

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Papers Reject Radio Advertisement

OTTAWA (CP) — "You may never have to read this newspaper again!"

That's the headline on an advertisement, plugging the start of the country's first network of all-news FM radio stations, which three daily newspapers have refused to carry, a network spokesman said Tuesday.

The network's first two stations are scheduled to begin broadcasting Friday in Toronto and Ottawa, and five newspapers in those two cities were approached to carry the

advertisements in Thursday's papers.

But The Globe and Mail, the Toronto Star and The Citizen in Ottawa refused to run the advertisements, citing the publisher's prerogative as a reason. Anne Arsenault, the network's marketing and promotion manager said.

Only the Ottawa Journal and the Toronto Sun accepted the advertisement, she said.

The other newspapers will run an alternative ad that replaces the controversial headline, Ms. Arsenault said.

She said the owners of the network, known as CKO, don't believe that listeners of the all-news stations may never have to read a newspaper again.

But David Ruskin, a part owner of CKO, said one network aim is to entice listeners to turn to CKO instead of newspapers as their primary source of news.

Although CKO will begin with only two stations on Friday, the network plans to expand to nine other cities from coast to coast by 1979.

But Ruskin said expansion plans may be delayed a few months depending on the timing of the decision by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) on CKO's application to buy CFOX, a Montreal-area AM radio station.

The proposed sale is CKO's answer to the CRTC's refusal last year to allow the network to build an FM station in Montreal. The CRTC said there isn't room on the Montreal airwaves for another English-language station.

The network, owned by Canada All-News Radio Ltd., hopes for a decision on the proposed sale of CFOX by the fall to fit proposed expansion plans, Ruskin said.

The plans call for CKO to open FM stations in London, Ont., Vancouver, Calgary, Alta., and Edmonton this fall, start stations in Winnipeg and Regina next spring and round out the network with new stations in Halifax, St. John, N.B., and St. John's Nfld., by the end of 1978.

The stations opening in

Toronto and Ottawa will operate 18 hours a day, starting at 6:00 a.m. The Ottawa station will broadcast on 106.3 on the FM dial and the Toronto CKO station will be on 99.1.

Ruskin and other CKO investigators acknowledge that money will be tight at first and predict that it will take three years for the network to break even and five or six years for CKO to become financially sound. CKO has asked the CRTC not to license any other all-news stations until CKO is economically viable.

BERGER URGES ARCTIC PARKS

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Thomas Berger, who headed the Mackenzie Valley pipeline inquiry, said Tuesday that a natural gas pipeline from the Arctic will eventually be built but wilderness parks should be created to protect large areas of the north.

In a speech to an industrial conference sponsored by the Conference Board in Canada, Mr. Justice Berger proposed the creation of two parks where oil and gas exploration would be excluded no matter what the future need for energy.

"I am not proposing that we shut up the North as a kind of living folk museum and zoological gardens," he said.

One wilderness park should be in the northern Yukon, north of the Porcupine River, an arctic and subarctic wilderness home to caribou, snow geese, birds of prey, whistling swans, and bear, he said.

The other should be in Mackenzie Bay, where the white whales of the Beaufort Sea come to calve.

This could be done without interfering with tapping the principal sources of petroleum beneath the Beaufort Sea, Mr. Justice Berger said.

"If we are going to protect them (the whales), we must establish a sanctuary that will be inviolate regardless of the prospects for oil and gas discoveries."

He said Canada's national parks legislation is not adequate to preserve northern wilderness areas, which must be withdrawn from any form of industrial development.

"No one seeks to turn back the clock, to return in some way to nature, or even to deplore, in a high-handed and sentimental manner, the real achievements of the industrial system."

But he added that preservation of the wilderness "is a contribution to, not a repudiation of, the civilization upon which we depend."

He told delegates that the time has come to reconsider the Canadian tradition of "an ever-expanding cycle of growth and consumption."

Reins Cut For CIDA

OTTAWA (CP) — New financial arrangements giving the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) power to spend on major foreign aid projects without treasury board approval have been worked out with the federal government, CIDA officials said Tuesday.

The new arrangements ends a power of veto that the treasury board, controller of all government spending, held over all CIDA projects from the beginning of this fiscal year, April 1.

The arrangements take the place of a much-amended hodge-podge of authorities that date back 12 years. Such regulations often were interpreted different ways, CIDA officials said.

In the past the board had to give approval to all foreign aid projects, which amount to slightly more than \$1 billion this year.

Now the external affairs minister, who speaks for CIDA in Parliament, can approve some projects without going to the board. Michel Dupuis, the new president of the agency, has the right to approve some projects without going to the minister.

CIDA officials said there never has been such a spelling out of delegation of authority for the agency.

The arrangements give the minister authority to approve \$3 million in assistance to countries that are considered "program countries"—those with which Canada has a continuing program of assistance.

The minister can approve \$1 million to other countries and between \$500,000 and \$1 million in food aid, depending on the recipient. He can also approve \$250,000 in emergency assistance.

Dupuis can approve \$250,000 for some assistance without going to the minister for approval.

The arrangements come as CIDA is operating for the first time under restrictions that will force it to return unspent money to the treasury at the end of the fiscal year.

In the past the agency kept money it had budgeted for but could not spend. The money was spent in the following fiscal year or in some cases

saved and spent on new projects some years later.

The government decided to end such "non-lapsing" funds at the beginning of this fiscal year. Dupuis had told a committee last week that while he does not disagree with the idea it will require a more sophisticated system of spending at the agency.

BP Bid Cleared For Sukunka

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has approved a bid by BP Canadian Holdings Ltd. and BP Exploration Canada Ltd. for acquisition of an 87.5 per cent interest in the Sukunka coal property in northeastern British Columbia, the Foreign Investment Review Agency FIRA said Tuesday.

The acquisition was made from Bramedia Resources Ltd. of Vancouver and was subject to approval by the cabinet under the Foreign Investment Review Act, which requires screening of foreign takeovers and investments in the country.

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FORTIN'S FUNERAL

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — The main street of this community of 30,000 was still and hot Tuesday as thousands of mourners silently watched the funeral procession of Social Credit Leader Andre Fortin.

Fortin, 33, died Friday 30 miles from his home when the car he was driving plunged

off the road. Police believe he fell asleep at the wheel.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Joe Clark were among those in the mile-long procession from the Matrox-Dion funeral home to the 80-year-old St. Victoire Church in the centre of the town, 90 miles east of Montreal.

Fortin's plain brown wooden coffin, draped with a Canadian flag, was borne into the church on the shoulders of six Victoriaville municipal police.

The funeral procession was led by a delegation of guards from the House of Commons. They were followed by two RCMP officers in full dress.

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PM Has Stage to Himself

By RON CLINGEN
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will have Ottawa and centre stage at Friday's Dominion Day party all to himself.
Having abandoned all hope of last-minute invitations to participate, Opposition Leader Joe Clark and NDP chief Ed Broadbent will both be in Western Canada July 1.
Broadbent is already in Winnipeg where his party's four-day convention opens

Thursday. Sessions will be in full swing Dominion Day and the leader will be taking part.
Clark flies to Edmonton today where he will attend Canadian Progress Club July 1 celebrations at the bandshell on the Alberta legislature grounds.
Later that day, he will fly to Swift Current, Sask., for activities there on Saturday.
Former prime minister John Diefenbaker has led a vigorous battle over the past week for inclusion of all party

leaders in the three-hour national telecast from Parliament Hill Friday night.
The drive peaked Monday when Nova Scotia Conservative Bob Coates told the Commons exclusion of opposition party leaders while the prime minister is cast in the role of "some sort of savior of this nation" would be "a terrible atrocity."
Diefenbaker accused the PM of using the 110th birthday party as "a launching pad" for a fall election.

Immigrant Health Ban to Be Secret

OTTAWA (CP) — The government turned back opposition attempts Tuesday to ensure that foreigners barred entry to Canada for health reasons are told exactly what sickness is keeping them out.
Proposed Progressive Conservative amendments to the government's proposed new immigration act were defeated by Liberals on the Commons manpower committee after senior health department officials called them impossible, expensive and unethical.

Jack Epp (PC—Provencher) and Benno Friesen (PC—Surrey White Rock) sought amendments to guarantee prohibited persons a written statement outlining their health problem.
As under the current law, the new legislation would merely require immigration authorities to notify the person that they are being barred entry under a section of the act identified by a number.

Officials said if the person had a serious medical problem and it appeared he was unaware of it, the person would be advised to get more information from the doctor who examined him or from his private doctor.

However, there is nothing in the law to compel the medical officer to tell the person what is ailing him.
Neither the immigration department nor the health department tells them on grounds it is confidential information and could breach medical ethics on doctor-patient relationships.

Health department spokesman R. W. Wood said if foreign doctors or Canadian authorities were compelled to advise the clients of the particular sickness, doctors in many countries would not agree to do immigration medical examinations.

Liberal MPs turned down another Conservative amendment designed to give foreigners a right to challenge the opinion of medical evidence against them in the courts.

Earlier, Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) successfully won an addition to the bill spelling out that rules made by the federal cabinet to administer immigration laws are based on wide-ranging objectives set

CP Air Limits Eased

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is easing some restrictions on CP Air, making the airline more competitive with publicly-owned Air Canada.

Transport Minister Otto Lang said in a statement Tuesday that CP Air will be allowed a slight increase in its share of the transcontinental passenger business if there is growth in traffic next year. There would be a further increase in 1979.

The government will look again at CP Air's share of the market in early 1979 to decide what should be done in 1980 and beyond, Lang said.

Under the new rules, CP Air will be restricted to its current 25 per cent share of the market if there is no growth in business. But it will be allowed 35 per cent of whatever increase there may be in 1978 and 45 per cent in 1979.

Lang also said CP Air flights will be allowed to turn around at any Western city served by the airline. Currently, it is allowed only to turn around at Vancouver in the West and at Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto in the East.

The government also will have no objection to CP Air providing service to Saskatchewan, Lang said. The airline has been restricted up to now to Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary on the Prairies.

CABBIE DEATH TRIAL ORDERED

CALGARY (CP) — Christian Kjeldsen was committed to stand trial in Alberta Supreme Court on a charge of first-degree murder after he appeared in provincial court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing.
The charge was laid after the body of city taxi driver Glenda Ferster, 20, was found near Exshaw, Alta., 60 miles west of here, on March 1.
She disappeared Feb. 23 after she took an unidentified male passenger from Calgary to Banff, Alta., 90 miles west of here. Kjeldsen was arrested two weeks later, in Victoria.

MPs passed five of 115 clauses in the proposed new bill, an overhaul of 1952 legislation. The government hopes to pass the bill before the session ends, expected about July 15.

Saccharin Report Being Withheld

HAMILTON (CP) — The National Cancer Institute of Canada will not release details of its study linking the use of saccharin with bladder cancer in humans until they have been published in a scientific journal, an official of the institute said Monday.

Dr. A. B. Miller, director of the institute's epidemiology unit at the University of Toronto, told the Canadian Congress of Laboratory Medicine that the institute believes "it has a positive finding."

"But we believe it should be assessed in the medical literature," he said.
He said the institute notified the Canadian and U.S. governments of the findings in strict confidence.

"I'm sorry to say it got into the press," Dr. Miller said. "It was not, I might add, the fault of the press."

The study has been submitted to the British medical journal, The Lancet, but word of its acceptance has not yet been received.

Dr. Miller said in an interview that "one reason one gets so worked up is that scientific journals have said they don't want to be scooped."

Tough Law Demanded To Curb Oil Companies

OTTAWA (CP) — Stronger federal competition laws are the best way to fight "cut-throat" marketing practices by big-oil companies that are forcing independent service station operators out of business, the Commons finance committee was told Tuesday.

The National Automotive Trades Association of Canada, representing more than 40,000 retail dealers, garage operators and body repair shops across the country, strongly supported proposed amendments to toughen federal competition laws.

Concentrating their attention on gasoline retailing practices, the association said a small number of large oil companies, mainly U.S.-owned, have nearly complete control over the industry.

About 85 per cent of all the gasoline sold annually "is sold under conditions which permit major oil companies to dictate or in fact actually establish the retail price," the association said.

In its submission, the association said nearly 30 per cent of independent service station operators already have been forced out of business by the oil giants. Company-owned stations run by company employees are replacing them.

D. A. Achilles, chairman of the association's competition policy committee, urged the finance committee members to pass the competition policy amendments to help small businessmen whose businesses have been "stunted and crippled" by predatory pricing practices of the oil companies.

Prof. Milton Moore, a consultant appearing for the association, said its members feel some practices of the oil companies could be brought before a proposed competition board to rule on their acceptability.

Practices such as price discrimination—selling at different prices by allowing competitive price allowances for certain dealers—could be made subject to review.

In response to questions from Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin), Achilles said the association members have been completely unable to get help from provincial governments.

"They have swallowed the oil companies' line," Achilles said, adding that in any case many provinces are involved in joint ventures with the oil companies.

The association won praise from committee members and from chairman Norman Cafik for their submission.

Herb Gray (L—Windsor West) said it illustrates the fact that most complaints received about unfair and deceptive business practices, which the competition policy amendments are to fight, come from other business-

PRESS PROBE BID

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto Senator Daniel Lang served notice in the Senate on Tuesday that he will be asking for a debate into possible distortion of parliamentary reporting.

Lang said that reports of a Senate speech Monday by Senator Hartland Molson left

the impression that Molson supported the separatist Parti Quebecois government.

Lang said that Montreal newspaper and radio reports of the Molson speech did not emphasize that the Quebec senator said he would support the Parti Quebecois as long as it provided good government.

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BIRTHS

BRACHAT - Born to Darvi and Gail, a daughter, Stephanie Lee, 6 lbs. 12 oz., on June 16, 1977. Thanks to Dr. Winsky and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

BROOKS - Born to Diane and Bill, a son, James, 7 lbs. 10 oz., on June 15, 1977. Thanks to Dr. Winsky and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

JACQUOT - A son, Raymond, 7 lbs. 10 oz., on June 15, 1977. Thanks to Dr. Winsky and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

FRASER - Born to Wendy (nee Dancy) and the late Clare M. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 15, 1977. A daughter, Michelle Lianne, 7 lbs. 11 oz. First grandchild for Paul and Nancy Touchette, mother and father of Mary, Nova Scotia and first great-grandchild for Mrs. Turnbull. Many thanks to Dr. M. Smith and Maternity Staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. (In-sured).

GARRAWAY - Born to Don and Sandy, a girl, Laura, 7 lbs. 10 oz., on June 15, 1977. Thanks to Dr. Winsky and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

JONES - Born to Harry and Cheryl (nee Merry) a boy, John, 7 lbs. 10 oz., on June 15, 1977. Thanks to Dr. Winsky and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

MACDONALD - Born to Tom and Cindy on June 15, 1977. A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, 6 lbs. 10 oz. Thanks to Dr. Winsky and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

MCLEOD - Born to Maurice and Margaret, a son, Nicholas Andrew, 8 lbs. 5 oz., on June 15, 1977. Thanks to Dr. Winsky and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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LOST: PURE WHITE PART-PER sian kitten, approximately two months old. 1401 Block Port Street. Phone 452-4322 Collect.

LOST: SILVER-GREY IRISH Wolfhound, Fairfield district, Sun day morning, white chest and feet. Reward, 25-27-79.

LOST: RED TOOL BOX, LAST Saturday, from back of truck, needed for work. Reward, 25-27-79.

LOST: LANGFORD SHOPPING Centre, near Mike's, pair of men's glasses. Reward, 25-27-79.

LOST-ORANGE NYLON SILK material with words "Pat" and "Linda" on it. Please return to 3342 Oak Street. Reward, 25-27-79.

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LOST: FEMALE BEAGLE, 1 year old, white chest and feet. Reward, 25-27-79.

LOST: BOY'S DENIM JACKET with Canada Fitness Crest. Beaver Lake Park. 384-7275.

LOST: GOLD PIERCED EAR, 14K, 1/2 inch. Reward, 25-27-79.

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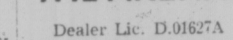
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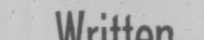
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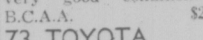
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Quebec Leads Fall In Price of Homes

OTTAWA (CP) — The price of an average house dropped significantly in a number of major cities across the country in the last year with some of the largest decreases shown in Quebec province, a survey by Royal Trust shows.

House prices fell by as much as 10 per cent in some parts of Montreal between last August and June 1 this year but drops also were indicated in Regina 12 per cent, Fredericton, N.B., 4.3 and some suburban Toronto areas.

The Royal Trust survey, the only national survey comparing the average city-to-city price of similar homes, found that prices either dropped or showed no change in 33 locations.

Prices increased in 33 locations but in only 12 did the rate of increase equal or exceed the 6.1-per-cent inflation rate during the period.

In Montreal and areas, where prices already are among the lowest in the country, the survey found the

price of an average three-bedroom bungalow in Hudson dropped to \$48,000 from \$53,000, in Pierrefonds to \$29,000 from \$32,000 and in Pointe Claire to \$36,500 from \$39,000.

In the town of Mount Royal, a suburb of Montreal, the average price of a similar house dropped to \$63,000 from \$65,000 while in St. Lambert, a suburb on the south shore, the average price increased to \$47,500 from \$45,000.

A similar house in Halifax increased to \$53,900 during the period from \$50,000 but dropped to \$40,000 from \$41,500 in Saint John, N.B.

The price of that average house increased to \$80,000 in central Toronto from \$76,000 in the last year while dropping to \$67,000 from \$69,000 in Mississauga and to \$64,900 from \$65,900 in Oakville, both dormitory communities.

The survey found that the suburban Kerrisdale area of Vancouver continued to hold the record of the highest

prices for an average home. The price of an average bungalow increased to \$94,000 from \$93,000.

In Edmonton, the price dropped marginally to \$70,600 from \$71,000 since last August and in Regina, the price dropped to \$54,500 from \$62,000.

The average price in Winnipeg rose to \$56,000 from \$51,000.

This year, demand for homes has been strong because of a drop in mortgage rates since last December following cuts in the lending rate by the Bank of Canada.

While mortgages were peaking close to 12 per cent last year, buyers began to resist and sellers of houses had a difficult time finding takers.

This led to a buildup in supply. Now that demand is strong again, the real estate industry in almost every part of the country has reported a brisk business.

Malaysia Retaliates On Imports

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysian officials have begun to delay approval of licences for Australian imports and have told traders here to look to Canada and the United States as alternate sources, Malaysian officials and traders said today.

The move is in retaliation for high Australian quotas and tariffs on some Malaysian and southeast Asian products.

They said the plan is to reduce Australian exports and bring pressure on the Australian government to remove quotas imposed on the import of garments from Malaysian and other countries in the region.

It was not clear how long the delays would take or how long the action would last, but in the Philippines authorities were reported to have delayed foreign exchange clearance for Australian imports for three months.

The import discouragement will affect Australian exports of wheat, sugar and dairy products which make up about two-thirds of the \$277-million worth of annual imports into Malaysia.

B-52 CREWS NEARED MUTINY —EX-U.S. PILOT IN VIETNAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some B-52 bomber crews approached the point of mutiny in the closing days of the Vietnam war because inflexible planning resulted in unnecessary and unreasonable losses, a former United States Air Force pilot has charged.

"The North Vietnamese

couldn't have had a better situation if they had had a man in on the planning," said Dana Drenkowski, a 1968 Air Force Academy graduate.

An air force spokesman said today records of the period are being reviewed in light of Drenkowski's charge but that the air force will

have no comment until later this week.

The spokesman, however, said, 15 B-52s were counted as combat losses in raids known by the code name of Linebacker II, while a total of 17 B-52s were lost in Southeast Asia during the entire war. The Linebacker II raids

occurred between Dec. 18 and Dec. 29, 1972.

Drenkowski made his charges in an article to be published in next month's Armed Forces Journal International.

Drenkowski said Strategic Air Command (SAC) planners forced cell after cell of B-52s to fly down corridors at exactly the same headings, altitudes and air speeds. The same flight plan was required long after chaff — thin aluminum strips which confuse enemy radar — drifted away from protective position.

"The first few cells were not fired on by the enemy defences, which were apparently taken by surprise," Drenkowski said. "But as the following cells continued flying down the same course, the battle heated up."

"Crews were not allowed to adjust their course to take advantage of the protection of the chaff and... the enemy gunners settled down."

Unable to force a change in SAC planning, he said, B-52 crews vented their frustration in officers' clubs.

'We Never Talk to Each Other'

TORONTO (CP) — Broadcaster Barbara Frum told a Destiny Canada conference Tuesday that the CBC, with the best intentions in the world, has become a working model of how Canada will fail.

"At the CBC it's two nations all the way — financially, administratively, creatively — to the loss of both, to the loss of all of us," said Mrs. Frum, a host of the CBC radio program As It Happens.

"Out of the best of intentions, out of the greatest mu-

tual respect, we never talk to each other."

"I have been arguing for some time within the CBC for the creation of two new units, not destroying anything, just something new."

"One unit would be half French, half English working in French in Montreal. The other would invite French speakers and English Canadians from across the country to work in English in Toronto."

"I would impose no subject matter on the two programs," she said at a panel discussion.

"They would produce a series of programs together, over one season, perhaps two."

She said good programming would be the mandate, not national unity.

Mrs. Frum said she has not had a positive response to her idea from CBC executives.

In an interview, she said the main reasons given by executives against her idea are those of union jurisdiction, reshuffling top-level employees — generally "internal politics and bureaucratic" obstacles.

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'Old Guard' Gaining in China HIGH-LEVEL CONFLICT?

By ROSS H. MUNRO
Special to the Times

PEKING — One of the last radical strongholds in China, the eastern province of Anhwei, has been put under the control of three veteran political figures who represent the old guard of Chinese politicians.

The turnover in Anhwei, revealed in a provincial radio broadcast last weekend, is just part of a recent upsurge in political activity aimed at reducing remaining radical influence.

In another former radical stronghold, the northeastern province of Liaoning, several witnesses say hundreds of new wallposters denouncing alleged radical officials were put up last Friday in the streets and workplaces of Liaoning's major cities.

Alleged radicals have recently been denounced in the Sinkiang autonomous region and have been removed to Kansu province where the old guard also appears to have triumphed.

Meanwhile, the official Chinese press has hinted the political conflict is continuing at the highest levels of the Communist party.

Some foreign analysts here

believe all these developments are part of the final stage of political manoeuvring prior to a Communist party congress expected this year.

The radio broadcast from Anhwei accused provincial leader Sung Pei-chang of restraining the anti-radical campaign which began last October with the arrest of Mao Tse-tung's widow and other radicals. The broadcast declared that Sung had been replaced as the leading government and Communist party official in Anhwei by Wan Li, widely considered to be a close ally of former vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Wan was purged by radicals in 1966, politically rehabilitated in 1971 but was ousted by radicals once again in 1976, when he was minister of railways. He will be assisted by two other veteran officials who were purged by radicals a decade ago and were not heard of until last week. The two men, whose government careers began in 1948 and continued until they were den-

ounced as rightists, are Ku Cho-hsin and Chao Shou-yi.

All three men are believed by observers here to be older and more conservative than Chairman Hua Kuo-feng. Yet, the broadcast stated that the actions in Anhwei were being taken in line with instructions from Hua, Vice-Chairman Yeh Chien-ying and the Party Central Committee.

Analysts here say the fall of Sung Pei-chang from the top posts in Anhwei province raises new questions about the future of Li Teh-sheng, an important national political figure. Sung has long been closely identified with Li, who is commander of China's northeastern Shenyang Military Region and a member of the Communist Party Politburo.

A recent People's Daily article about continuing radical resistance in Liaoning raised implicit questions about Li's role in that province which is under his military command.

The article indicated that a faction in Liaoning had, until

recently, undermined and resisted the anti-radical campaign. This allegation had already been made in wallposters in January and again at a rally in March. The article appeared last Friday and the same day wallposters denouncing radicals were put up throughout the province.

Two weeks ago, the People's Daily all but told its readers that political conflict is continuing at the highest levels of China's Communist party. A front-page article detailed Stalin's difficulties in consolidating his power in the Soviet Union in the 1920s after the death of Lenin in the face of the challenges from counter-revolutionaries.

The article stressed that the counter-revolutionaries were all members of the Soviet Communist party's Politburo. As in earlier articles on the same subject, Lenin could be read as a symbol for Mao Tse-tung and Stalin as a symbol for Hua Kuo-feng but the article provided few clues as

to who the counter-revolutionaries might symbolize.

Intense political activity is still underway at the two Peking-area universities which were largely controlled by the radicals. One of the few outsiders allowed to visit Tsinghua University in recent months came away with the impression that the political situation there is still far from resolved. He said the campus buildings were plastered with posters attacking teachers and administrators with alleged radical connections.

At Peking University, two waves of poster denunciations still have not completely settled matters. At the moment, teachers and administrators tied to the radicals are cooped up in two large residences on the Peking University campus where they are being subjected to "political re-education."

The Peking University campus was the site of a flurry of excitement last week. Someone put up a long poster essay which dealt with what the radicals once said was the most important political issue in China — whether Communist officials are becoming part of an elite or "new class."

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Jealousy Cripples Canada, Frum Tells Destiny Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Broadcasters Solange Chaput-Rolland of Montreal and Barbara Frum of Toronto shared the spotlight Tuesday at the Destiny Canada conference with condemnations of Canadian attitudes toward Confederation.

"I feel I belong to Canada but why can't we have two nations like two arms in one body," Mme. Chaput-Rolland told more than 400 delegates at a panel discussion.

"Language is not words," she said. "It is what I am. It is my soul, my democracy. There is a nation in Canada that is French and a nation in Canada that is English. We are warring with words."

Mrs. Frum said Canadians are crippled by self-pity and jealousy.

"We are a nation of grippers," she said. "A great land, a diverse and gifted people, a still awkward but potentially dynamic nation, dissipating its strength in acrimony and meanness."

That griping was evident in at least one workshop session at the second day of three-day conference on Canada's future.

At the end of each day workshop leaders write a summary of the day's discussion to be presented at the start of the following day's workshop.

At one session, French-speaking delegates protested

the distribution of the workshop leader's report in English.

Group leader Jean Riopel said he had only 15 minutes to write the report before it was to be copied. Delegates then moved on to other topics.

Mme. Chaput-Rolland, in her address in both official languages, said there is no doubt a referendum will be held on separation as an alternative to Confederation.

"I don't know what the answer will be, but if I say yes to Quebec I am saying yes to Canada."

Mrs. Frum, a host of the CBC radio show As It Happens, criticized the CBC for becoming a working model of how Canada will fail if Canadians continue as they are.

"At the CBC it's 'deux nations' all the way—financially, administratively, creatively—to a loss of both," she said. "To the loss of us all. Out of the best of intentions, out of the greatest of mutual respect, we never talk to each other."

Rodrigue Biron, Quebec Union Nationale Party leader, said in an interview most Quebecers want to remain as part of Canada, but "we want to be respected as Quebecers

or as francophones or as anglophones from Quebec."

"We want to be sure that everyone will be treated on the same level all across the country."

But many Westerners and Maritimers at the conference said that Canadians must not be too pre-occupied with Quebec.

Many delegates expressed a desire for a changed constitution—one that would take into changes that have evolved since the 1867 Confederation.

Mike Ryan, NDP leader in Prince Edward Island, said in an interview the Maritimes problems such as high unemployment.

"Ontario is the economic centre of Canada and looking around at this affluent province, I wonder why this country's wealth isn't distributed more equitably," he said.

Author-historian James Gray said the important question for Western Canadians is: "What are we going to do when the oil runs out?"

Of all the issues that concern Western Canadians, language ranks near the bottom, he said.

Dark Cloud Over Canada Says PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians will celebrate the 110th anniversary of Confederation Friday "under the dark cloud of a serious threat to Canada's survival as a united country," Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says in his annual July 1 message released today.

"But... in the shadow of that threat, and because of it, we are beginning to rediscover how important we all are to each other and how profound would be our loss if the separatists succeeded in dividing us," says the message.

"The sort of inter-regional and inter-cultural bickering, which has too often been characteristic of Canadian life, is giving way to a renewed willingness to open our hearts and minds to each other, a renewed determination to do what must be done to preserve a great and fortunate country."

Groups are springing up across the country to reaffirm their commitment to a united Canada, Trudeau says.

"This important rediscovery of ourselves, of our country and of each other, is accompanied by a widespread renewal of the spirit of the nation, evident everywhere in the land."



UNITED FOR CANADA in a way never intended by the manufacturer of unity-promoting tee-shirt are Kim Strudwick and Kindi Hilson, both 17, of Ottawa. The shirts are being sold in the capital as part of Canada Week celebrations.

U.S. Roadblock To Metric Shift

VANCOUVER (CP) — The major obstacle to metrication in Canada involves industries with substantial amounts of trade in the United States, C. M. Bolger, chairman of the Canadian Metric Commission, said Tuesday.

Bolger said in an interview that the U.S. is the last industrial nation to convert to the metric system and is behind Canada.

As a result, he said, Canada's wood products industry will be ready to convert in 1979, but won't be able to

finish the job until 1985, when the Americans catch up.

This will mean that the industry will need to maintain dual inventories in metric and U.S. sizes to serve the U.S. market.

Conversion of salt packages will begin next month, he said. A major 30-day national public awareness program on conversion to metric speed limits will begin in August.

During September, he said, all new odometers must be calibrated in kilometers and road signs will be converted to the metric system.

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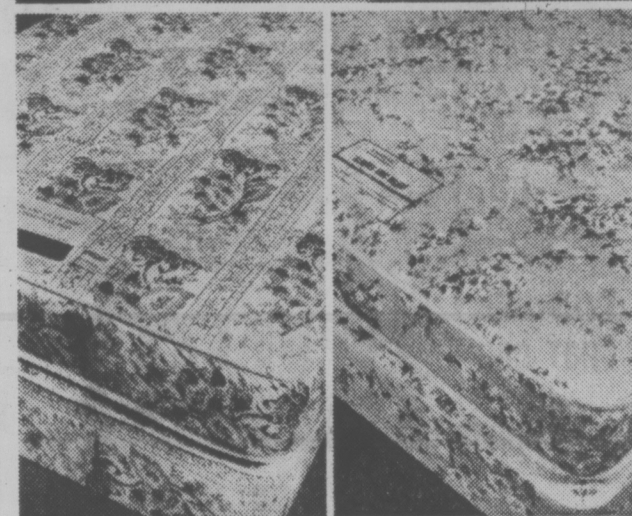
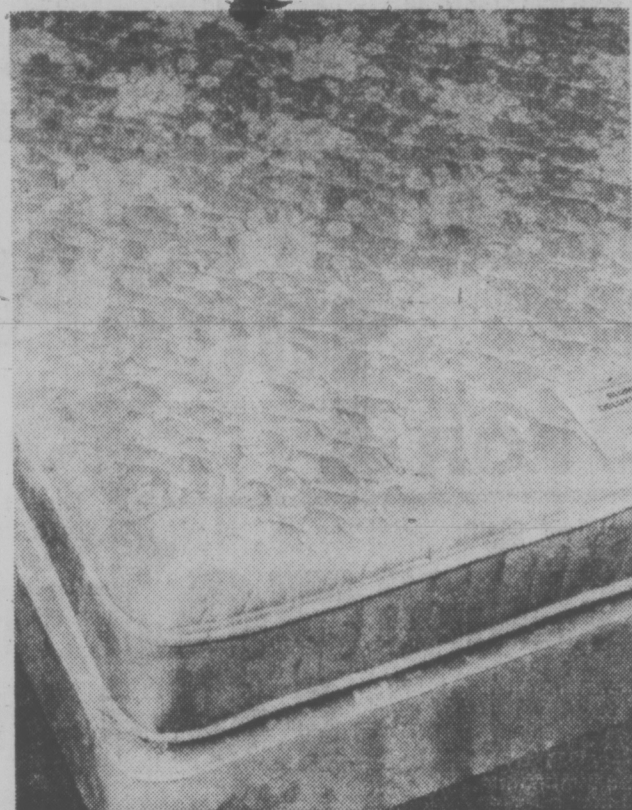
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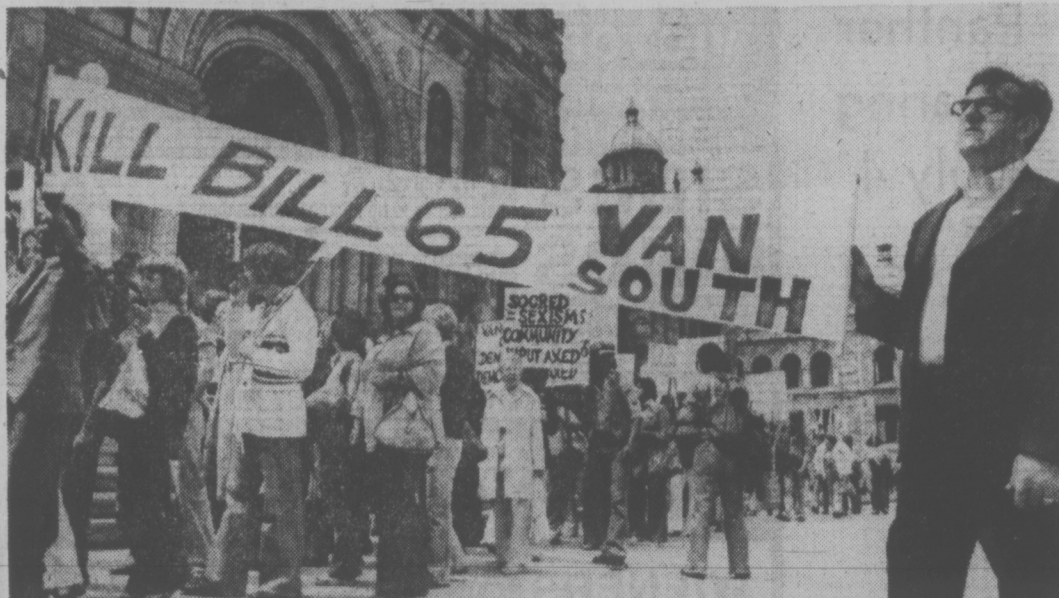
Continental bed includes twin size mattress, box spring and legs. At this sale price, use for the family, as a guest bed or as an extra at the cottage. Rest assured it sleeps comfortably with Simmons exclusive adjusto-rest coils, scroll quilted with buoyant white felt and sturdy crush-proof pre-built border. Order now at Eaton's and save.

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Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 271, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



—John McKay photos

OUTNUMBERED BUT UNDAUNTED, Violet Stan-
yer (below), of Victoria, showed up Tuesday at
legislature to protest protestors' protest of legisla-
tion that will abolish Vancouver Resources Board.
Mrs. Stanyer demonstrated instead in favor of Pre-

mier Bill Bennett, Human Resources Minister Bill
Vander Zalm and Bill 33, legislation which will give
financial aid to private schools. She admitted she
doesn't know much about the VRB, whose support-
ers are shown parading before legislature.

Resource Board Protest Fails

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The end of the Vancouver
Resources Board is a sure
thing and the government
won't reverse that decision,
Premier Bill Bennett told
representatives of 250 protesters
at the legislature Tuesday.

Bennett met a delegation
from the demonstrators for
about 20 minutes, but said
later that the legislation abol-
ishing the VRB—Bill 65, the
Community Resources Boards
Amendments Act—will go
through the house as planned.

The protesters carried pla-
cards and listened to songs
and speeches in front of the
Legislative Buildings for
about three hours. The dem-
onstration included representa-
tives of various Vancouver
community groups, VRB vol-
unteers, labor groups, and
users of the VRB services.

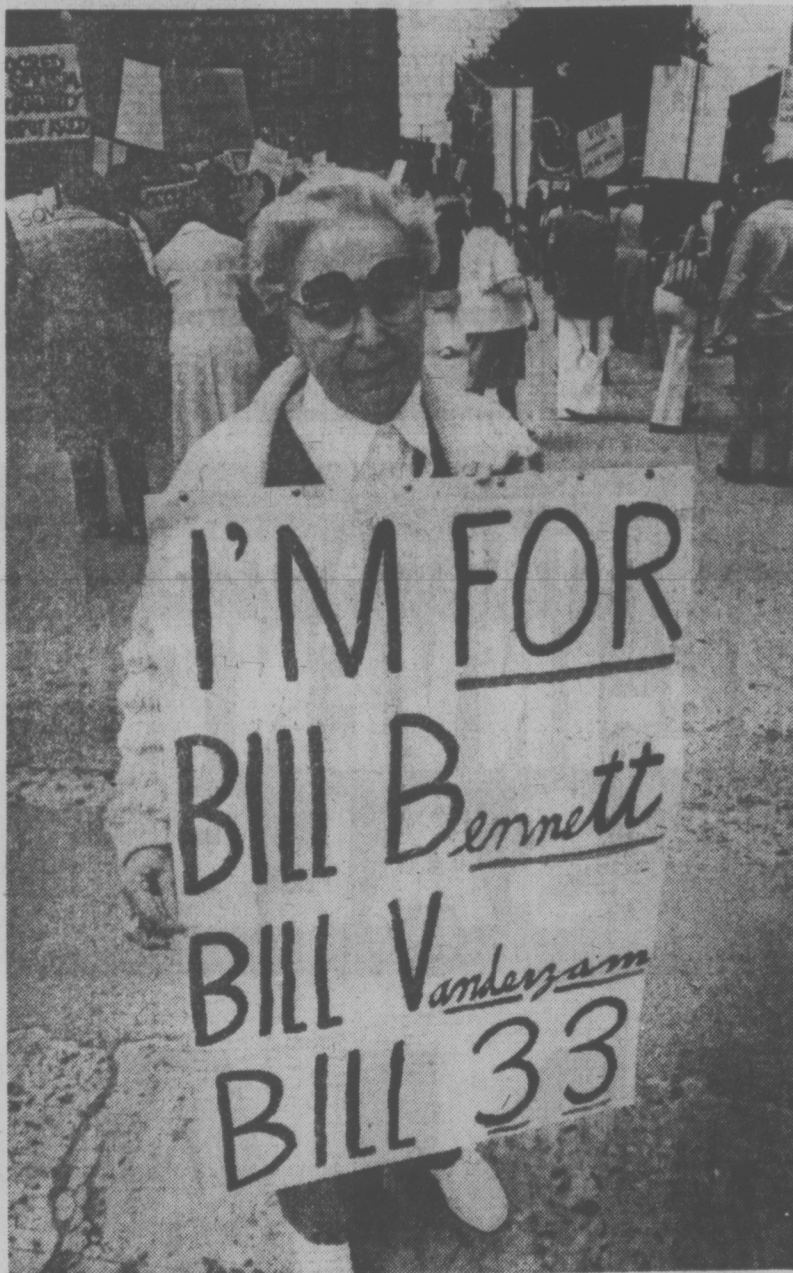
Ron Fenwick, chairman of
the VRB, said after the meet-
ing with Bennett that the
board's directors will meet
again next week with the pre-
mier and the provincial cabi-
net.

No day was specified, Fen-
wick said.

Bill 65, introduced in legis-
lature last week by Human
Resources Minister Bill
Vander Zalm, abolishes the
VRB set up by the NDP gov-
ernment in 1974 retroactive to
June 22 and transfers the re-
sponsibility for social services
in Vancouver directly to the
ministry of human resources.

Bennett said after the meet-
ing he believes the new sys-
tem will provide better ser-
vices in Vancouver.

People who use the human
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OPEC SKIPS HIKE

Times News Services

VIENNA — Nine major oil
exporting countries have de-
cided to forgo a planned five
per cent price increase for
crude oil scheduled to take ef-
fect Friday, the Organization
of Petroleum Exporting Coun-
tries announced today.

A short communique from
OPEC headquarters said Al-
geria, Ecuador, Gabon, In-
donesia, Iran, Kuwait, Ni-
geria, Qatar and Venezuela
decided not to raise their
crude oil prices as planned.

The measure was taken "in
the interest of unity and soli-
darity of OPEC," according
to the communique.

The communique made no
mention of Iraq and Libya,
who also had planned to raise
prices by five per cent.

A two-tier price system for
oil had been in effect for the
first six months of this year.

Eleven OPEC members de-
cided at a conference in
Ooha, Qatar last December to
increase prices by 10 per cent
Jan. 1 and another five per
cent July 1.

Saudi Arabia and the United
Arab Emirates said they
would raise prices by only
five per cent beginning Jan. 1.

SC 'Tampered' Witness

Dave Stupich (NDP — Nan-
aimo) charged Tuesday that
George Kerster (SC — Coquit-
lam) improperly tampered
with a witness that was to ap-
pear before the legislature's
public accounts committee.

Stupich, rising in the legis-
lature on a matter of provi-
dence, said Kerster improperly
persuaded B.C. Railway execu-
tive Mac Norris not to attend
the meeting, scheduled for
earlier Tuesday.

Stupich called for the mat-
ter to be immediately re-

ferred to the select standing
committee on standing orders
and private bills and for a full
report to be made.

Speaker Ed Smith will rule
on whether the motion to
refer the matter to committee
was in order. If so, the motion
would then be debated in the
legislature.

When asked by reporters
when the decision would be
made, Smith said only that
the matter would not be easi-
ly reconciled.

Stupich, chairman of the
public accounts committee,
alleged that Kerster, in his
capacity as acting secretary

of the committee, told Norris
not to attend the meeting.

Norris's failure to appear at
the meeting coincided with
the absence of all 11 Social
Credit members of the com-
mittee.

Stupich said Kerster told
Norris not to attend the com-
mittee meeting because "the
Social Credit MLAs would not
be able to attend and the
meeting would be cancelled.
The meeting, with only four
NDP MLAs present, took
place as scheduled.

Kerster said earlier the
whole matter was a misunder-
standing.

Lalonde Suggesting Higher Taxes on Junk Food

VANCOUVER (CP) —
Health Minister Marc Lalonde
suggested Tuesday that Cana-
dians should consider higher
taxes on "so-called empty cal-
orie or junk foods, or provide
financial incentives to those
who manufacture nutritionally
valuable products."

Lalonde told the Canadian
Public Health Association

convention that food regula-
tion and education are the
best ways to fight heart dis-
ease, an illness he said cost

Canada at least \$2.5 billion a
year.

Lalonde said prevention of
heart disease, by avoiding
known causes such as stress,
lack of exercise and cigarette
smoking, is more effective
than treatment after the fact.

The minister said his de-
partment plans to develop
programs "aimed at reducing
the public's calorie consump-
tion of fats from the present
40 per cent to no more than 25
per cent of total calories to

encourage Canadians to eat
more whole grain products,
fruit and vegetables and less
salt and refined sugar."

Lalonde said his depart-
ment also plans to enact regu-
lations under the Food and
Drugs Act to allow manufac-
turers to list the cholesterol
and linoleic acid levels in
their products.

Cholesterol has been linked
to heart disease and linoleic
acid, contained in many vege-
table fats, is believed to help

prevent some types of car-
diovascular illness.

In an interview later, La-
londe said his department is
also analysing the effects on
diet of food additives and
forced feeding of beef cattle
and poultry.

"But there are thousands of
additives for thousands of
products," he said. "It'll take
a long time."

The minister also said con-
sideration is being given to
higher taxes on health haz-

ards such as cigarettes with
high nicotine and tar content,
and beer with high alcohol
content.

Lalonde rejected a sugges-
tion by Dr. Peter Banks,
former president of the Cana-
dian Medical Association, that
the government is only inter-
ested in lifestyles as a possi-
ble means of reducing the
high cost of medical care.

"That is ridiculous," said
Lalonde. "Health care and
hospital insurance have been

a major factor in improving
the health of Canadians.

"Health care costs in Cana-
da are 7.3 per cent of the
gross national product. In
America they are 8.1 per
cent. Our costs are high but
not excessive.

"Our interest in prevention
relates to the social and total
economic costs," said La-
londe, "such as social benefit
payments, workers' compensa-
tion and sheer loss of pro-
ductivity."

CANCEL SUES B.C. HYDRO

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cana-
dian Cellulose Ltd. filed a
writ in B.C. Supreme Court
Tuesday claiming damages
from B.C. Hydro for "breach
of common law and statutory
duty in interfering with the
free right of navigation on the
Columbia River."

Cancel is seeking unspeci-
fied damages to cover the
cost of trucking operations
needed when water levels
along the Mica Dam system
dropped too low to enable logs
to be floated downstream.

The company says Hydro's
manipulation of water levels
at the Mica Dam constituted
interference with navigation
rights.

The proposals were con-
tained in a green paper, a
statement of alternatives for
possible future government
policy.

There were no firm recom-
mendations. The green paper
is expected to go to a joint
Commons-Senate committee
which has begun a long study
of government secrecy and
the use by cabinet of regula-
tory powers to bypass Parlia-
ment.

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mation.

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draft bill which would declare
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open to the public with some
exceptions for documents
dealing with national security,
and other matters.

Baldwin's draft legislation
would require the government
to justify the suppression of
documents. Persons seeking
information could appeal re-
fusal to the courts and a
judge could order the govern-
ment to release information.

Arson Suspected

BURNABY (CP) — Fire
broke out in a women's dor-
mitory at Okalla early this
morning where two Doukhob-
or women were being held
on arson charges. There was
minor smoke damage but no
injuries.

Excavating Firms Sue B.C. Rail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two
Dawson Creek construction
firms launched a B.C. Su-
preme Court damage action
against B.C. Rail Tuesday, al-
leging fraudulent misrepresen-
tation in work done on the
railway's Dease Lake exten-
sion.

Keen Industries Ltd. claims
it was fraudulently induced to
enter into a 1972 contract with
the railway to perform clear-
ing, grading and culvert in-
stallation on the extension.

Keen says that it found it
impossible to move the actual
quantities of material speci-
fied by the Nov. 30, 1973, com-
pletion date of the contract.

KRM Construction Ltd. makes
a similar claim with
regard to a different section
of the extension.

Both seek a return of hold-
back and re-measurement
funds, compensation for work
performed, a mandatory
order requiring B.C. Rail to
re-measure quantities, an in-
quiry into the amount owing
under such re-measurement,
and a court judgment for the
amount found owing.

Informants said the three, arrested last Monday, were ac-
cused of being implicated in a recent reported attempt to as-
sassinate President Idi Amin.

Gov't Holds Firm On Secrecy Power

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-
ernment made clear today it
will continue to exert tight
control over information re-
leased to taxpayers.

Freedom of information
proposals, tabled in the Com-
mons by Secretary of State
John Roberts, said the gov-
ernment must retain its
power to keep masses of infor-
mation secret.

The proposals also listed
arguments against allowing any
outside agency, including the
courts, to overrule cabinet
and order the government to
release information to the
public.

The 39-page document, one
of numerous secrecy studies
prepared for the government
in the last 10 years, begins
with the statement: "Open
government is the basis of de-
mocracy," and goes on to list
exemptions to an open gov-
ernment policy.

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ALTA. EYES BOYCOTT OF INSULATION PLAN

EDMONTON (CP) — Alber-
ta will seriously consider boy-
cotting a federal conservation
program because of a "point-
less" connection between
home insulation and highway
speeds, Deputy Premier Hugh
Horner said Tuesday.

Horner was reacting to fed-
eral Energy Minister Alastair
Gillespie's announcement Mon-
day of a proposed national in-
sulation subsidy program for
homeowners which would re-
quire that the provinces re-
duce speed limits.

"It's a figment of some-
body's imagination that if you
change the speed limit you're
going to save fuel," Horner
said.

He said it would make more
sense for the federal govern-
ment to encourage research
into better automobile engines
as the United States has done.
"I don't think Ottawa can
use this back-door way of get-
ting into an area that's provi-
ncial jurisdiction," Horner
said.

Fired Education Expert Cleared

Dr. Stanley Knight, 38, the
education expert fired by the
former provincial govern-
ment, has received an out-of-
court cash settlement and has
had his name and reputation
cleared in B.C.

Knight would not reveal the
amount of the settlement but
said in an interview today
that he regards his vindica-
tion within education circles
as more important.

The settlement provided for
the reinstatement of Knight
followed by his immediate
voluntary resignation in order
to clear his name in the Pub-
lic Service Commission
records.

Knight also revealed that a
similar settlement has been
reached with the five people
who worked with him in his
tiny but powerful think-tank
division. They were fired
shortly after him.

The settlement comes 2½
years after Knight was fired
from his position as director
of the Research and Develop-
ment Division of the depart-
ment of education, then under
Education Minister Eileen
Doilly.

His firing raised a storm of
protest and Knight finally
filed a Supreme Court suit for
wrongful dismissal.

He said today a final court
date had been set for June 6
to 8 and a week before that
the government finally agreed
to make him a firm offer. The
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TRANSMITTER SILENCES CBC

If you flipped over the radio
dial early this morning look-
ing for CBC Vancouver AM
and couldn't find it, don't
blame your radio.

A station spokesman said
because of a transmitter fail-
ure, CBC radio did not get on
the air until 8:25 a.m. The
problem was detected at 5:45
a.m., the normal sign-on time.

The spokesman said a
stand-by power system kicked
in automatically but it was
not powerful enough to carry
very far.

Bishop Defies Pope

ECONE, Switzerland (UPI) —
Rebel Roman Catholic
Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre
today defied Pope Paul VI
and ordained 14 new tradi-
tionalist priests, saying he wants
no part of a church "full of
thieves, wolves and mer-
cenaries."

"We don't want to co-
operate in the destruction of
the church," the 71-year-old
French archbishop said in a
trembling and grave voice
during an outdoor ceremony
that could spark the first split
in the Catholic church since
1870.

"We want to remain Catho-
lic," the crimson-clad Le-
febvre told some 4,000 fol-
lowers sitting on wooden benches
in a field near the seminary
in the Swiss Alps.

"We don't want to belong to
a church which is full of
thieves, wolves and mer-
cenaries and which makes
friends with our enemies," he
said in a 25 minute sermon.

He identified these enemies
as "Communists and free-
masons."

On Tuesday Lefebvre dis-
missed a warning from the
pope, who called his defiant
stand "pernicious and ob-
stinate." Lefebvre has ac-
knowledgeed that his ordina-
tion of the 14 priests and 22
subdeacons would amount to
self-excommunication.

The pope suspended him
from his priestly functions
last year for opposing the re-
forms adopted by the Second
Vatican Council, especially
the ban on saying mass in
Latin and a requirement that
priests face the congregation
when saying mass.

WEATHER
Tonight: Clear
Thursday: Late Cloud

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

Salt Spring Split by Bitterness A Tranquil Island



TOYNEE
... denies clique



HEINEKEY
... final report

To a casual observer, Salt Spring Island appears to be an oasis of solitude and tranquility.

But subjected to some probing analysis, that surface impression vanishes and the island reveals itself as a cauldron of intense personal and political conflicts.

There is, in fact, an island version of the Hatfield-McCoy feuds which features some nasty personal attacks as well as some dubious manoeuvres related to both zoning and development.

Some say it is just healthy competition but others level serious charges of favoritism and worse.

Coupled with this, is a mix of philosophical opinions about how the island should develop. One faction sees expansion as healthy and inevitable while another belongs to the so-called "zero-growth" school.

The fundamental question — which some say is the key to everything — is whether the various groups or personalities are at fault or whether it is really the system of government which is the culprit.

An example is the serious sewer problem in downtown Ganges which has been recognized for more than 10 years but is still the subject of a political battle.

Some of the most intense competition appears to be between the Valcourts and the Mout's or Toynbees, the latter families representing a long-established group which up until the Valcourt family arrived in 1960, virtually controlled the commercial side of the island.

Phil and Yvette Valcourt own Valcourt Business Centre Ltd. on Lower Ganges Rd. up the hill about a mile from what is considered downtown Ganges, where the Toynbees own four acres and a number of commercial buildings.

The Valcourts feel they are being harassed and frustrated in their efforts to provide commercial alternatives to the downtown area and they offer the following examples:

— They say their property was intentionally not zoned commercial when a zoning

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

bylaw for Salt Spring was approved in January, 1971;

— An attempt was made by members of the committee designing a town plan for Ganges to downzone the Valcourt's property thus preventing further expansion;

— Their application for a sewer permit, a prior requirement to any expansion, is being denied on the erroneous assumption that the topsoil on the property has been removed;

— A married daughter with four children was visited by the police in April to check out a mischievous complaint that she kept her children in a cage;

— Other members of the family have been harassed and people associated with the Valcourts say they are being held back in their efforts to develop commercial ventures.

The Valcourts want the municipal affairs department to appoint an ombudsman to investigate the situation.

They also want the proposed town plan for Ganges scrapped and a completely new review made of the scope of development on the island.

To date, they have been unsuccessful in trying to arrange a general meeting of complainants with Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, who is also the MLA for their area.

Tom Toynbee, general manager and president of Mout's Trading Co. Ltd. says however, it's nonsense for anyone to claim there is a certain clique opposed to development outside the Ganges core.

"There is by no means any organization, plan or clique, set up to harm anybody else," he said.

"There certainly is a strong competition between the areas, but I don't find that

surprising, it is a normal fact of business life."

An ordered approach to development on Salt Spring began in 1970 and it was at that time the sparring began between the various political or commercial groups.

A draft of a zoning bylaw was produced in early 1970 but a large number of merchants and businessmen, including the Valcourts, discovered their enterprises were in jeopardy because they were not zoned for commercial use.

The Valcourts led a group of objectors to see then premier W. A. C. Bennett in June, 1970.

The premier heard the complaints and immediately had the bylaw scrapped and a new one drafted which would zone for existing use.

It was approved in January, 1971, and the next step was the drawing up of a Community Plan to lay out the general goals and policies for development. This, in turn, was approved in March, 1974.

The next step was a more specific outline for Ganges which the Community Plan envisaged as a strong service centre.

A town planning committee held public hearings and eventually submitted two reports to Regional Director George Heinekey — a majority report and a minority report signed by two of the committee's eight members.

This week, Heinekey presented the committee with the final report, which he said is mostly the majority report plus a few good ideas from the minority report.

The plan will go to public hearing next month.

But as the planning continues and becomes more specific, the bitterness between opposing groups grows more intense.

There are those who don't want any new development on the island and so balk at every proposal.

Others want development as long as it favors their area or their commercial venture.

Then there are some like the Valcourts, who claim a small group has controlled planning from the start and is



—John McKay photo

Phil and Yvette Valcourt ... say they are harassed and frustrated on the island

making sure theirs is the main business area on the island.

Toynbee, and other Ganges merchants, justify the special treatment for their area by pointing to the Community Plan and saying the island residents decided that Ganges should be the main service centre.

Other examples of conflict in development abound with some claiming the situation is getting out of hand and others saying it is only a small, powerful group which is making all the noise.

Up until a week ago, there was the matter of a proposed 26-unit apartment building in Vesuvius Bay on property now owned by Heinekey.

Some saw the proposal as a conflict of interest for N. Heinekey who, as well as being the island's representative on the Capital Region Board is also chairman of the CRB's planning and zoning committee.

Others saw the proposal goes contrary to the Community Plan and that if it had been allowed it would have turned Vesuvius into a Gulf Island version of Walkerville.

However, Curtis said in an interview Tuesday that he has rejected the proposal.

He said he refused to give his approval for the necessary amendment to the Plan because such a project would prejudice the proposed community sewer project now underway by the government for the Ganges area.

There is Bill Windsor, a son-in-law to the Valcourts, who has owned a garage since the late 1960s and who has been unsuccessful in having his property zoned commercial to allow for expansion.

He said he submitted a brief requesting the proper zoning during the hearings on the second draft of the zoning bylaw in 1970 but the brief is now missing.

There were 14 briefs submitted at the time, Heinekey says he has seen 12 of them but hasn't been able to find Windsor's or a similar one from the Valcourts.

Gov't Neglect Charge Follows Trail Blazing

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The provincial government was accused today of neglecting a wilderness area which will eventually become part of Pacific Rim National Park following a trail-blazing incident involving an airline company.

The charge was levelled by Sierra Club director Eve Howden after Parks Canada reported two representatives of New Cougar Air were found using power saws to mark a trail from Tsusiat Lake to Tsusiat Falls.

Permission had not been granted for the work. The company, which charters flights, planned to take day passengers to see the falls on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Stan Woodward, acting superintendent of Pacific Rim, said two park wardens stopped the work on the basis the land is to become part of the national park.

The land is owned by the province but earlier this year Forest Minister Tom Waterland said the area, including the lakes, would become part of the park.

"We can't have people building trails all over the place without permission," Woodward said.

Howden blamed the incident on the lack of surveillance. "Since it was decided that the land was to become park

land, it seems the government has lost interest in the area," she said. "Cabinet has the authority and the means to stop incidents like these."

She said the government would take over surveillance of the land to Parks Canada if it feels it does not have the resources to protect the wilderness areas.

"The trouble is that the government has never taken the recreation seriously," she said. "But let me tell you, Pacific Rim will attract more people to the island than Grace McCarthy's smile buttons."

Woodward said the men had blazed a trail a considerable way before they were stopped.

Mike O'Hanlon, an official of New Cougar Air, admitted that two members of the firm had started to blaze a trail.

"We are in the process of asking for permission," he said.

But Woodward said Parks Canada does not favor the practice of doing something without authority than asking for permission.

Dave Street, acting director for Parks Canada Region District in Calgary, said the incident is causing the department some concern.

"We want to preserve the integrity of the land — the landscape," he explained.

He also said trails which are not properly routed can cause erosion problems.

He disclosed that the department has a provisional plan for the lakes in the event the land was turned over to Parks Canada.

Street said his department will gladly take over the supervision of the lakes — Tsusiat, Hobbitan and Squalicum — if the province will turn over the care of the land to Parks Canada pending the transfer of the land.

Brian Johnson, a Victoria school teacher, said a large number of students were in the Tsusiat area when the trail project was started by the company.

"When we arrived at the lake by canoe we could hear the loud noise of power saws," he said. "We thought a logging company had started to log the watershed."

He quoted one of the airline men as saying: "You are not going to like this."

Johnson said he is appalled at the thought of planes and hundreds of passengers coming and going from Tsusiat Lake.

"It would end the serenity of the lakes which are the area's main attraction," he said. "They would no longer be wilderness lakes."

Five locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees today formally signed two-year contracts with their municipal employers.

One local representing the Greater Victoria School Board outside workers still remains without an agreement. They rejected the contract because it doesn't contain a clause prohibiting the contracting out of work.

The agreement with the other five locals provides for a six-per-cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1977, and a four-per-cent boost next year.

There are no further negotiations scheduled between the school board workers and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, bargaining agency for employers.

School Workers Only Holdouts

New Commander Appointed To Princess Patricia's

The 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will get a new commander Thursday, the son of the first battalion commander 27 years ago.

The ceremony at Work Point Barracks at 2 p.m. will see Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Leitch turn over command to Lieutenant-Colonel Keith Corbould.

Lt.-Col. Corbould, 36, a native of New Westminster, is the son of Lt.-Col. G. C. Corbould, who assumed command of the 3rd Battalion, PPCLI, on its inception in 1950.

The new commander had been serving as senior staff officer (operations) at 1 Canadian Brigade Group headquarters in Calgary. Lt.-Col. Leitch will assume new duties as a member of the directing



LEITCH
... new duties



CORBOLD
... follows father

staff at Canadian Forces Command and staff college in Toronto.

Reviewing officer for Thursday's parade will be Brigadier-General J. A. St. Aubin, commander of 1 Canadian Brigade Group.

So far Victoria Paving has been awarded a \$276,000 contract for paving roads, and Capital City Construction \$150,000 for concrete work.

\$1.3M Set For Roads In Saanich

Saanich will spend \$1.3 million this summer and fall on road improvements projects.

A major project is the \$350,000 widening and reconstruction job on Shelbourne between Kenmore and Feltham.

The program is the most ambitious ever undertaken by the municipality, municipal engineer Clifford Warren said. "It represents a 40 per cent increase over last year."

It includes the re-alignment and widening to eliminate a jog at the Burnside-Tillicum corner.

Council also agreed earlier this year to spend \$116,000 on sidewalks needed for the provincial government's widening of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Blanshard Street extension.

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BOAT ROLLS, 2 RESCUED

Four unidentified persons were rescued by HMCS Cowichan Tuesday when the 22-foot sailboat Serene capsized off Trial Island.

The two men and two women were taken to Esquimalt and then to Victoria General Hospital where they were released almost immediately, a spokesman for Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre said.

The Cowichan was unable to salvage the boat. Only its mast showed above water.

Win Stays in Family

Frank Politano, of 1051 Tillium, is a cement contractor who sells lottery tickets on the side.

And he sells the odd one to himself.

As the deadline for June 19 Loto Canada drew near, he had three tickets left, and as a special treat to his wife Hazel who was in hospital at the time, he let her choose one.

Her choice brought the cou-

ple, who are both in their 60s, a prize of \$100,000.

And on top of that amount, Frank will get the \$1,000 vendor's prize.

But it won't change things in the Politano household. Hazel, a waitress at the Empress Hotel, said today.

The money will be invested, and a decision made later what to do with it. They have no immediate plans, she said.

Not even a holiday or a new car?

"What's wrong with the car I've got?" she said.

Mrs. Politano said she still doesn't really believe they've even won \$100,000. "I'll believe it when I see the cheque," she said.

Although the draw was June 19, they didn't know they were winners until a day or two ago because Frank hadn't gone through all the ticket stubs.

Where Have Baseball's .400 Hitters Gone?

By BILL GOLD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Rod Carew of the Twins, boosted his batting average to .408 the other day he brought a flood of memories — and questions — to my geriatric generation.

Fifty years ago a major leaguer with a .400 average in June was no sure thing to win his league's batting championship in September. Today, Carew stands alone. There is nobody within 50 points of him.

Precisely 50 years ago, the great Ty Cobb finished the 1927 season with an average of .357 — and found himself in fifth place.

He was topped by Bob Fothergill at .359; Lou Gehrig,

.373; Al Simmons, .392; and Harry Heilmann, .398. And there wasn't a slap hitter in the lot. Gehrig, Simmons and Heilmann were among the league's top five in slugging averages, and Cobb and Fothergill weren't far behind. Those guys hit for both average and distance.

What's more, they did it year after year. Cobb's .357 was 10 points below his lifetime average. He was 41 years old and in his 23 years of major league competition. In his prime, when he came off a .420 year, he "slumped" to .410 the following season.

A fan who is old enough to have seen these wonder hitters in action must wonder why Carew's .408 stands in such solitary splendor these days. What has happened to

baseball's hitters to make even a .250 average worth \$100,000 or more?

When I put that question to my colleagues in the sports department, three of them offered explanations.

One said, "The hitters are all down at the end of the bat handle swinging for the fences these days. They may drive in

a lot of runs, but their averages suffer."

Another pointed out that 50 years ago a manager was more likely to let his starting pitcher go all the way, and as the pitcher tired in the late innings, hitters had a chance to get a piece of the ball. These days relief pitching has become a highly developed spe-

cialty, almost an art. There's always a fresh arm in the bullpen, and therefore no success for the hitters.

The third man noted that the gloves worn by modern fielders are almost twice as large as the mitts worn in 1927. That might also be a factor in pulling down batting averages.

And I will concede that there is a degree of validity to all three points. But so many arguments to the contrary can be made that I'm left wondering what is the real reason modern batting averages are so anemic.

For example, one can cite the fact that the great hitters of old didn't get any help from kangaroo bounces on artificial turf. What's more, they compiled their fantastic

batting averages while hitting against a dead ball, not the modern ball, which Tom Boswell says "has so much rabbit in it, it eats grass." When Rogers Hornsby was hitting .424 and Nap Lajoie was hitting .426, pitchers were doing everything to the baseball from roughing up its cover to adding all sorts of foreign substances to its surface.

What's more, the men who hit so well in spite of these obstacles were a rowdy bunch, much given to carousing and therefore seldom in top physical condition. The oldtime ballplayer's idea of going into spring training was to switch from hard liquor to beer. So how did he manage to do so well?

To the answer provided by my colleagues, I would like to

add three observations of my own.

Night baseball may have been a factor in bringing down batting averages. Many a hitter has complained that he couldn't follow the spin on a pitch under artificial light.

Let lag may affect play now. But if it does, one is left to wonder about the effect on batting eyes when oldtime hitters spent a day and a half on the train between St. Louis and New York.

Most important of all, perhaps, the game was a life-and-death struggle for most of the oldtimers. Today's highly paid college graduate simply doesn't take it that seriously. They have other marketable skills, other interests, and — alas! — too much money in the bank.



ROD CAREW

SHOCKER AT WIMBLEDON AS WADE UPSETS EVERT

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Virginia Wade upset defending champion Chris Evert 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 in the semi-finals of the women's singles at the Wimbledon tennis championships today.

The stunning upset put Wade into the finals at historic Wimbledon for the first time. She will play the winner of today's other semi-final match between Betty Stove of the Netherlands and Sue Barker of England.

Wade won partly because Evert was strangely inconclusive in her volleying and serving, especially toward the end. Wade at long last seemed to have conquered her tennis that time and time again has let her down on the big occasions on the centre court here.

In the closing stages of the final set, Wade was on the attack and kept the champion running from wing to wing with deep drives.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Men's Singles
Quarter-finals
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, beat Ilie Nastase, Romania, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3.
John McEnroe, U.S., beat Phil Dent, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., beat Billy Martin, U.S., 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Jimmy Connors, U.S., beat Brian Berman, South Africa, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's Doubles
Quarter-finals
Corymic and Brian Teacher, Australia, beat Wojtek Ojaczak and Dick Stockton, U.S., 6-4, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.
Mark Cox, Britain, and Cliff Driessde, South Africa, beat Marty Riessen and Rajco Panceri, U.S., 6-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2.

Third Round
Ross Case and Geoff Masters, Australia, beat Billy Martin, U.S., and Onny Paron, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's Doubles
Quarter-finals
Lesley Charles and Sue Mappin, Britain, beat Lynne Bossett and Hana Klose, South Africa, 6-3, 6-0.

Martina Navratilova, U.S., and Betty Stove, Netherlands, beat Wistfred, Sweden, 6-1, 6-0.
Virginia Wade, Britain, and Francois Durr, France, beat Kerry Reid, Australia, and Greer Stevens, South Africa, 6-2, 6-0.

Third Round
Brigitte Lutzky and Marise Kruger, South Africa, beat Pat Bosstrom and Mary Carillo, U.S., 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
Third Round
Dennis Ralston and Martina Navratilova, U.S., beat Benie Altman and Brigitte Lutzky, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4.
Bob Hewitt and Greer Stevens, South Africa, beat Marty Riessen, U.S., and Francois Durr, France, 6-3, 7-5.

Prev. McMillan, South Africa, and Betty Stove, Netherlands, beat Mary Edmondson, Australia, and Annaliese Coe, Britain, 7-6, 6-2.
Allen Stone, Australia, and Ann Kiyomura, U.S., beat John Marks, Australia, and Lindsay Blackford, Britain, 6-3, 6-4.

T-Men Assist Rocks By Tripping Leaders

Victoria Shamrocks have "no problems," according to coach Niall Dillon, for tonight's Western Lacrosse Association game against Coquitlam Adanacs at Memorial Arena.

No problems, that is, if you discount the facts that (1) high scoring Ron MacNeil will be unavailable; (2) Dan Gren will miss the contest because of schooling commitments; and (3) the Adanacs already hold two victories over the Shamrocks this season.

Still, it's the first time since the start of the season that Dillon has been able to say that the team is as fit as it can be.

Dillon also figures that this is a big game for the Rocks and could be the springboard in their bid to overtake the league-leading Vancouver Burrards.

AS matters stand, the Shamrocks trail Burrards by seven points and have two games in hand. This, plus the fact that the Rocks have

Kevin Starts Fast On Six-Goal Spree

Kevin Kennedy let it be known early Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre that if Victoria McDonalds were going to break their four-game losing streak in the Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League, he was going to do his part.

Kennedy scored the first goal of the game at just six seconds, fired a second into the net 20 seconds later and at 4:47 of the first period he scored his third goal and McDonalds were on their way to a 2-1-5 victory over Richmond Roadrunners.

To finish off the evening in

fine style, Kennedy added three more goals, one in the second period and two in the third, and two assists for a six-goal night and an eight-point production.

The victory was McDonalds' first in five games and their eighth of the season. They have lost eight and trail second-place New Westminster Salmonbellies by four points. Richmond is tied with Coquitlam for fourth place, each with six points.

Jim Boyd played a key role in McDonalds' win as well. Boyd scored four goals and had four assists to match Kennedy in point production.

Goalkeeper Mike Duch, who has been out of action with an injured knee for the past three weeks, returned to McDonalds and was in fine form, particularly in the first period when he blocked 17 shots.

Angrrove missed a rare penalty shot for McDonalds in the third period. It was awarded when he was hauled down on a breakaway. McDonalds scored three power-play goals and two goals while short-handed. Richmond also scored three goals on the power play. McDonalds outshot the visitors by a narrow margin, 60-58.

Burnaby 16 14 0 328 188 32
New West 16 10 5 221 169 50
VICTORIA 14 9 5 184 151 16
Coquitlam 15 11 125 104 4
Richmond 17 7 114 186 27 4

Next game: Thursday — Burnaby at Coquitlam.

Top Five on Show

The top five drivers in the Western Grand National stock car series have confirmed their appearances tonight at Western Speedway.

Bill Schmitt of Redding, Calif., is the current leader with 758.50 points followed by Chuck Brown of Tacoma, 736.75; Gary Johnson of Modesto, Calif., 721; Ernie Stierly of Vancouver, Wash., 709.75; and Richard White of Escondido, Calif., with 694.50.

The Victoria 100, feature

event tonight, is the third in a five-race Pacific Northwest series that forms part of a 28-race Winston Western circuit involving the Grand National cars.

Tvo Vancouver Island drivers, Roy Smith of Victoria in Dick Midgley's '74 Nova and George Stuart of Campbell River in a similar Nova owned by Island Race Masters, will also compete tonight.

Only notable absentees are expected to be Hershal



VIRGINIA WADE
... reaches final

New Leaf Coach Soon to Learn If 13 Is Lucky

TORONTO (CP) — Roger Neilson will know whether No. 13 is lucky soon enough.

Saying he wanted a man displaying "confidence, experience and youth," Toronto Maple Leaf owner Harold Ballard announced Tuesday that the 43-year-old Neilson will become the National Hockey League club's new coach.

"I like that fact that he's from the same generation as the players," Ballard said in making the announcement, ending weeks of speculation as to the identity of Red Kelly's successor behind the Leaf bench.

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, Juan de Fuca vs. Graham, the Athletics vs. Soke, Central Park.
8:30 p.m. — Heywood Ave. Men's League, Ocean Express vs. Taylor House Movers, Heywood Ave.
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, CRESC Angels vs. Hygrade Radio, Butler Bros. vs. GSV Comets, Myacinch Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmers vs. Rubicks, Lambrick Park.
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Peter Pollock, Donnelly Sports, Henderson Park.

BASEBALL THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Grays vs. George Hotel, Lambrick Park.
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Victoria Optimists vs. Cosmopolitans, Henderson Park.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Ave. Men's League, Century Inn vs. Castle Properties, Heywood Ave.
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Victoria Athletics vs. Butler Bros. GSV Comets vs. CJVI Vipers, Myacinch Park.

6:45 p.m. — McDonald Park Men's League, Mayfair Insurance vs. Cliff McKay, Tratalar Lealon vs. Central Station, Davidson Cement vs. Victoria Athletics, McDonald Park.

LACROSSE

9 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior League, Pearus vs. Victoria, Pearus Arena.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL
8 p.m. — S.C. Challenge Cup, Sanich Horrocks, Coquitlam Chargers, Royal Athletic Park.

Johnson Crashes Six in 10 Days

By The Associated Press

Larry Doby knows why Chicago White Sox are one of the top hitting teams in the major leagues. He should—he's their batting coach.

"Our hitters are all aggressive," said Doby after the White Sox demolished Seattle pitching for their second straight 10-4 triumph over the expansion Mariners. "But they are also patient and they

wait for the good pitch. They worked all spring and it's paying off."

It's paying off to the tune of a .284 team batting average, 382 runs scored and 87 home runs in 71 games. Last season, Chicago hit .255 with 388 runs scored and only 73 home runs.

The hottest Chicago batter is Lamar Johnson, whose 10-game hitting streak includes six homers in the last 10 days—the latest being a two-run smash Tuesday night.

"Having Lamar Johnson in there gives us more consistent production," noted Doby. "Now that Jim Spencer's back in the lineup, it's nice to have both of their bats in there, with 'Spence' hitting from the left side and Lamar from the right."
"Richie" Zisk smashed his 17th home run in the victory over Seattle, but it was his first homer in two weeks.

The White Sox have scored 58 runs in their last seven games but still are one game behind Minnesota in the American League West.

In other American League games, New York Yankees won the nightcap of a twin-night doubleheader 3-1 in 11 innings after Toronto Blues captured the opener 8-5. Minnesota Twins upended Milwaukee Brewers 8-3. Detroit Tigers edged Boston Red Sox 3-2. Kansas City Royals beat California Angels 3-1 and Oakland A's nipped Texas Rangers 6-3.

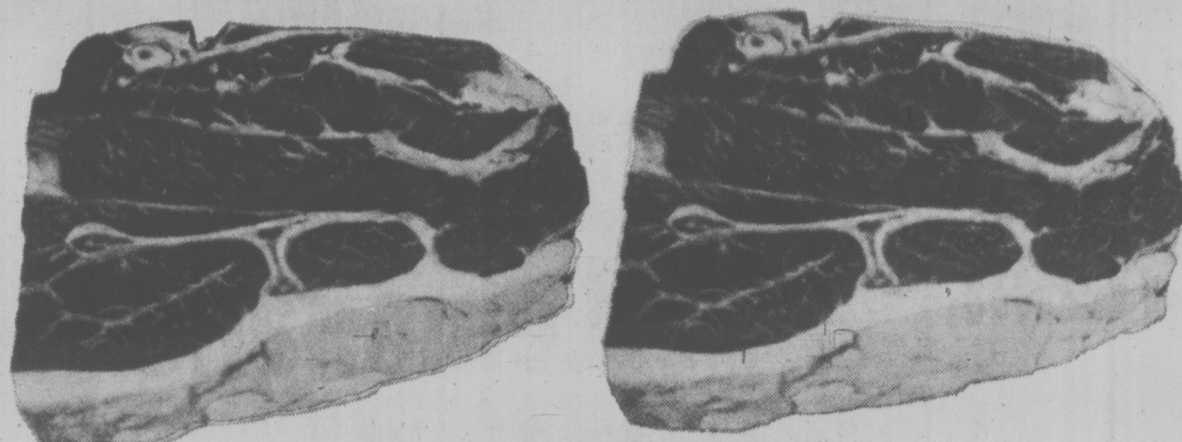
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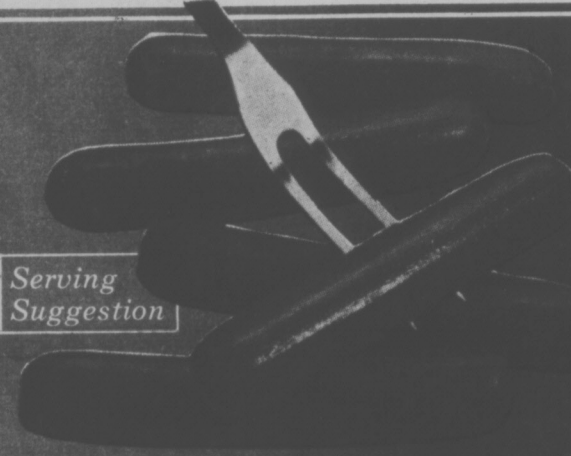
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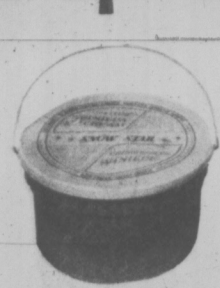
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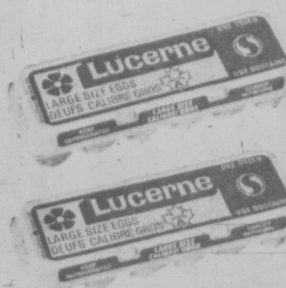
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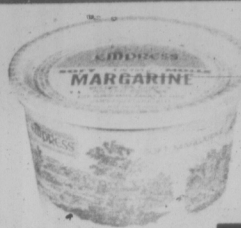


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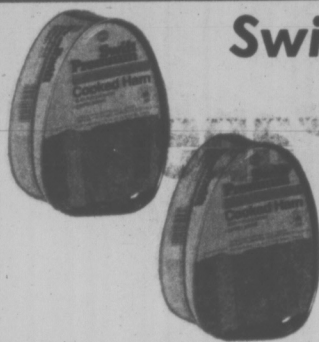


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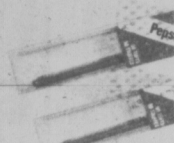
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or 2%.
500 g Carton

Lucerne

**Cottage
Cheese**

73^c



Orange Pekoe.
Serve Refreshing
Tea often.
Package of 125. ...

Canterbury

**Tea
Bags**

\$2.29



Frozen.
Assorted.
Varieties.

Bel-air

**French
Fries**

2 lb. 65^c

poly bag

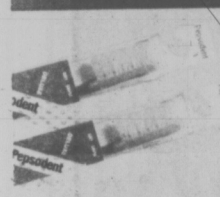


So Good on
French Fries.
32 fl. oz. Bottle

Town House

**Tomato
Catsup**

99^c



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99^c



Rose Milk

Skin Cream

\$1.39

340 ml
Plastic



Assorted Colours.
2-Ply.
Package of

Scott Viva
**Paper
Towels**

2 rolls 89^c

Bathroom Tissue

Lady Scott
Prints.
2-ply. Pkg. of 4 rolls **\$1.05**



White or Brown.
32-oz. Sliced Loaf

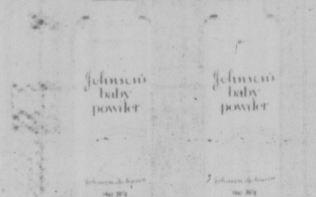
Skylark

**Sandwich
Bread**

79^c

European Rye

Skylark.
24-oz. Sliced Loaf . . . **69^c**



**Baby
Powder**

\$1.29



**Cotton
Swabs**

\$1.59



**Everynight
Shampoo**

\$1.33



**Roll-On
Deodorant**

98^c



Regular Quality

**Ground
Beef**

Fire-Up
The
Barbecue.
lb.

59^c

Lean Quality . . lb.

99^c

IT'S HAMBURGER TIME!

Skylark

Hamburger Buns

or Hot
Dog. **12 for 59^c**

Sliced. Package of

Assorted Relishes

Town House.
12 fl. oz. Jar. **49^c**

Salad Dressing

Town House.
32 fl. oz. Jar. **98^c**

Barbecue Sauce

Kraft. Assorted Varieties.
16 fl. oz. Jar. **69^c**

Prepared Mustard

French's.
16-oz. Jar. **49^c**

Assorted Mushrooms

Taste Tells.
10 fl. oz. Tin. **69^c**

Cheese Slices

Lucerne Processed.
Assorted. 32-oz. Package. **\$2.99**

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Watermelon

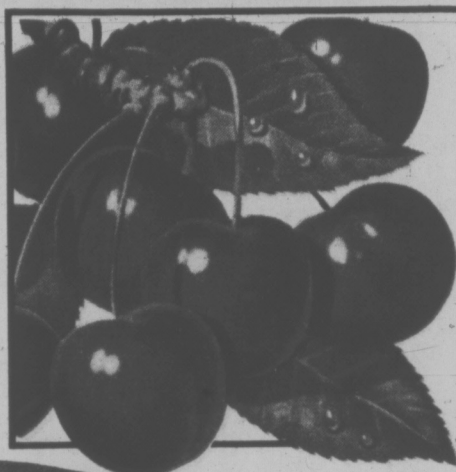
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Cut Watermelon lb. **15^c**

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Assorted Biscuits

Peck Frean. 14-oz. Size **99^c**

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Nallies. Hot. 30 fl. oz. Tin **\$1.19**

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